Social Editor ...

NO. 258—EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Victoria and Vicinity-Light winds. Cloudy and mild with becasional light rain during

early morning. Temperatures Yesterday - Maximum, 56; ninimum, 50; minimum on the grass, 40. Sunshine Yesterday-Nil.

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# **New Departments** Of Administration

Reconstruction, Health, Veterans' Affairs Added to Ministries

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (CP).-Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight the appointment of ministers for three new departments of Government and disclosed a series of steps towards completion of the Government's postwar administrative setup.

Smash 396

U.S. Aircraft Take

Toll Over Formosa

PEARL HARBOB, Oct. 14 (Sal-

urday) (CP),-The strategic island

of Formosa, off the Chinese coast

and north of the Philippines,

which has been termed the key-

stone of the Japanese Empire,

hard hit this week by powerful

United States' 30th Air Force,

military installations.

which occurred Thursday.

In the same period 428 Japanese

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13 (P).-

Airman Killed as

SELKIRK, Man. Oct. 13 (CP)-A

road west of here. Onlookers re-

Next-of-kin have been notified

HULL, England, Oct. 13 (CP).

population remained intact.

.Page 4 of potable alcohol.

ships were sunk or damaged.

Mr. King made the following announcements:

1. Hon. C. D. Howe is appointed Minister of Reconstruction along with his present duties as Minister of Munitions and Supply. 2. Hon. Ian Mackenzie is appointed

department including part of his present Department of Pensions and Planes, Sink National Health. ber of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George and until now Mr. King's

Minister of Veterans' Affairs, a new

parliamentary assistant, is appointed Minister of National Health and Welfare. 4. Dean C. J. Mackenzie is ap-

pointed permanent president of the National Research Council following acceptance of the resignation of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton from that post.

5. The National Research Council will be transferred from the Trade and Commerce Department to the new Department of Renconstruction.

6. Civil aviation matters will continue under the administration of Mr. Howe and the newly-formed Air as the Minister of Reconstruction.

Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, of Justice J. C. McLaurin, both of Cal- Thursday, came from the War Degary, are appointed members of a partment in Washington, which Royal Commission to inquire into said merely that a "large force" of the report on the coal industry and the super-bombers participated. its role in Canada's postwar. The renewed assault was made to-

8, J. C. McCruer, K.C., Toronto, is The War Department said: appointed to the Supreme Court of

In connection with postwar re- sufficient details are available." construction, Mr. King said the re-Continued on Page 2

## From Europe Day by Day-

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrange ment with The Vancouver Daily

(Copyright, 1944, by Southam Co.) LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Scheldt bridgehead is being built up and re- aged. Thirty-seven small craft were inforced. German positions have been effectively attacked by fighter were abot down or destroyed on the bombers and rocket-firing Typhoons ground the first day. Yesterday the of the R.A.F. Extensive flooding Japanese lost 175 more. of the Flushing area must, be making enemy positions untenable.

The American First Army Is steadily closing in on Aachen after heavy bombing and shelling, but there is little change in forward Toll of 77 Ships positions. German losses in the Thillot area have been heavy Fighting-in the well-covered country of the Vosges is made extremely ardu- In Ryukyu Raids ous by the fact that roads pass through a succession of hill masses. and to dominate the roads, the Revising figures upward, Admiral crests on either side have first to Nimitz reported tonight 77 Japabe taken. But the French Army, nese ships, including four small perfect success because of a little the police officer. now reinforced by contingents of submarines and more than 50 small bad luck, he said, had still helped Partisan-Forces of the Interior, is craft, were sunk or damaged off the the Allied military situation en- face when he appears in court at a fighting with much skill and Ryukyu Islands Monday and 119 ormously by driving a 60-miles-

Retribution is rapidly closing planes and eight airmen in combat. round men and women in the liberated areas of Holland who played Island, in the Naha Harbor at the German game during the occupation, says The Times' correspond-

66,000. About 3,000 alleged Quislings al- Two lighthouses, three hangars ready have been arrested, and trials and one factory, many barracks, by special tribunals will begin soon, buildings, warehouses, three fuel

It is expected many thousands will pay the penalty for their crimes against their own people Penalties Truck Overturns

rights and confiscation of property. Criminal offenders are liable to member of the R.C.A.P. was inthe death penalty, which was rein- stantly killed today when a truck troduced by the Dutch exiled Gov- he was driving overturned on a ernment last year.

ported the truck was traveling at Early collapse of Hungarian re- a high rate of speed. sistance is confidently expected in Moscow, says The Times' correspondand the airman's name will be reent there. Marshal Malinovsky's leased shortly. brilliantly executed thrust through Romania against the fertile pigins 82 Raids on Hull of Southeast Hungary has manocuvred the Hungarians into a dis- Hull has been hit by high explosive Keller Coming Home and incendiary bombs in 82 air

While their troops have been raids since the war began, suffering P. P. L. Keller, of Vancouver, who loan total of more than \$25,000,000, fighting sandwiched between the 3,000 casualties including 1,200 led the 3rd Canadian Division into Germans in the Carpathian passes deaths, the Hull Emergency Comand in the Transylvanian valleys, mittee reported tought. Only 5.938 Normandy on "D" Day and later by forces overseas Continued on Page 5

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Women's Clubs

## VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944



## Report Red Army Crosses Capitulation of Into Reich; Riga Taken American air forces, was attacked

again today, it was announced. by B-29 Super-Fortresses of the Word of the renewed assault, through stout German defences to- northeast, It is a development which Transport Board will report to him which came after 396 Japanese day and captured Rigs, Latvian cap- promises early liquidation of from planes had been destroyed and 63 ital and main enemy Baltic naval 10 to 15 German divisions cut off in surface ships had been sunk or dam- base. Premier Joseph Stalin an- Western Latvis last Tuesday when Halifan; Angus J. Morrison and Mr. aged in attacks Wednesday and nounced tonight in an order of the Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic

> day (Western Hemisphere time). the Red Army had crossed into pre-"A communique covering this

operation will be issued as soon as In the south, Russian tanks and In addition to the losses suffered motorized infantrymen battered of Rosan west-bank town on the by the Japanese in aircraft and their way across the Hungarian Narew River in Northern Poland, 45 ships, heavy damage also was caused plains toward imperilled Budapest, in the Wednesday and Thursday Hungarian capital, and a special mique from Marshal Tito's attacks to shore defences and other comheadquarters said Partisan forces Formose is heavily fortified and had "penetrated to the walls of there are army and navy establish- Belgrade." Yugoslay capital, with ments there and in the Pescadores, the seizure of Bell Potok, only six

had given preliminary figures on time) strike against Formosa, he re- Gen, Ivan Maslennikov's Third Bal- cow radio. leased figures on the second strike tic Army crashed into Riga, a city At least 45 American planes were pled from 1917 to 1919 in the First tempt to reach in their flight from Richard Van Cleve, of the Cali-Thursday's action cost tihe Japanese II more ships sunk, 14 prob-

ably sunk and three others dam-Gen. Yeremenko's men struck tion and the other by bombing, Mosfrom the east and southeast, and cow announced. sunk or damaged. Some 221 planes

# LONDON, Oct. 18 (P) - Russian Gen. Maslennikov's forces descendorm troops smashed seven miles ing from freed Estonia hit from the

Army drove a wedge to the sea just Par to the southwest other Soviet north of the East Prussian port of

roops hammered the German Bast Memel. Besides giving the Russians an Prussia frontier defences on a front extending across Lithuania, and other valuable port for easing the there were unofficial reports that supply problem, the fall of Riga released perhaps 1,000,000 men for the big battle for the soil of Germany war Germany.

Nine hours after Admiral Nimitz miles southeast of the city.

of 385,000 which the Germans occu- man troops would most likely at-Great War and which they captured Northern Finland. July 1, 1941, during the attack on

## Sky Troops Saved "H.D." Man Gets Fine at Duncan

Prychun has another charge to

later date in connection with an al-

leged assault upon Thomas Stanley

default 30 days' imprisonment

At Cle Elum the hospital report-

ed the dead girl was Donna Dan-

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (CP) - Lieut.-

has been reappointed national

chairman of the Canadian Army's

Seventh Victory Loan campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 JP. - War

Col. G. H. Rainville, of Montreal,

DIGIES.

tonight.

attendants said.

two more transports, one by sea ac-

Prussian frontier.

Since Aug. 30 Third Fleet ships 25,000 Casualties Japanese sirplanes and damaged 89. ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUAR-

The hirborne invasion of Hol- have been involved in trouble with land, in spite of missing being a a civilian, had given a false name to planes were destroyed or damaged. | deep wedge into a vital part of the The American forces lost eight German positions over flat and Brewer, a returned and discharged canal-broken terrain.

#### The bombers devastated Oho Yama Island, in the Naha Harbor at Enemy Troops Long Carride, charged with vagran-Okinawa Island. Naha is the largest Enemy Troops cy, was fined \$25 and costs, or in Turned Back

CHUNGKING, Oct 13 (P)-Jap- Killed in Crash Others will be gathered in and dumps and one ammunition dump by Chinese troops 25 miles north by Chinese troops 25 miles north of Kweilin, key point in South others were critically injured toof Kweilin, key point in South others were critically injured to-China's defence system, but other night in a collision between a westenemy units have broken into Kweiping, important communications centre about 70 miles southeast of Liuchow, the Chinese high lus, the State Patrol reported here ment at a press conference called to

Mal-Gen Chang Tung Chuen, Chinese spokesman, acknowledged today that the Japanese had reduced the area of free China between Manchuria and Hongkong to a 60-mile wide strip with their pincers-like gains on Kwellin from the north and Lluchow from the National Chairman east. He admitted that Foochow fell to the Japanese on October 5.

OTTAWA Oct. 12 CP.-Maj.-Ocn. The army hopes to beat its Sixth Urges Statement led the 3rd Canadian Division into of which \$10,000,000 was subscribed On Balkan Issue of 92,000 houses in the city of 315,000 was wounded in action, will be among the passengers arriving on a STIMSON ON PALESTINE hosbital ship which will dock at an OTTAWA, Oct. 13 KP-Chemicals Eastern Canadian port during the of denatured alcohol have been re- quarters announced tonight

natured alcohol and will have no come from most parts of Canada, brhalf of the Seventh Victory Loan. govern.

capitulation of Hungary was awaited tonight as Russian tanks battered their way toward Budapest and reports from neutral sources told of mounting panic and confusion in that capital. In Moscow, the official news-

paper favestia surmised that "the whole country is going to blow up at any mement.

said the Hungarian Cabinet was meeting tonight to decide finally on capitulation or a suicide stand. The Paris radio reported the Cabinet already had decided to begin evacuating Budapest tomorrow.

#### The Germans announced the fall miles northeast of Warsaw and only Conserve Fish 33 miles from the southern East

The committee, headed by Dr. fornia State Fish and Game Com- the western edge of this foothold in unit's operation. It began when the gary, while hundreds of Allied conference at the Empress Hotel.

minimum of 25,000 casualties, Lt.- on conviction was fined \$50, or in a specified size will be spared. No A high-ranking artillery officer nition we'd probably be shooting W. Deans, the accused, alleged to considered, Dr. Cleve stated.

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# Inquire Into A companion of Pie. Prychun. Pts. Coal Industry

Minister Mackenzie King tonight anndunced the personnel of a Royal commission to inquire into the Ca-Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, of Hall-

Minister Howe. Intention of the Government to establish a commission to investigate all phases of the Canadian coal industry was announced by Mr. Howe during the last session of Parlia-

ment.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CP-Reuter's) The Times of London in an editorial today said the assumption factors have lost strength and po- of policy in regard to the whole provided immediately.

# Hungary Awaited

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CP).-Early

Ankara and Stockholm dispatches

ish Columbia, Washington, Oregon land in a second place. It already Ortona. Kirkenes is the port which Ger- and California,

On the Baltic the Russians sank mission, was appointed yesterday and around Hoofdplaat, five and a Westerners opened with two concen- fighter bombers on the western front morning by 18 fisheries experts of half miles east of Breskens, and trations by the tanks on an impor-British Columbia and the United also was strong on the south, where tant crossroads southwest of Cesens-States, who concluded a two-day the advance was made. Chemical and biological statistics, fantry pushed south was bitterly Zealanders on their left immediately sociated with the fish liver indus- contested. This thrust is aimed in got in touch and asked the Canatry, will be gathered by the commit- the direction of other Canadian diams whether they were willing to ise, with the intention of formu- troops holding a gap of land engage targets on the New Zealandlating various conservation meas- separating the end of the Leopold era front. "The Canadians did so ures which in turn will be presented Canal from Savojaards Plant, the with enthusiasm. TERS, Oct. 13 (CP-Reuter's)-Lt. DUNCAN, Oct. 13.-Pte Emilion to dogfish and shark liver fisher- inlet in the Scheldt Estuary across Gen. Dempsey, commander of the Prychun, a Home Defence soldier men. It is anticipated that agree- which the troops which made the landers so much they submitted an-British Second Army, estimates stationed here, appeared in Magis-ments will be reached between Scheldt landings were ferried. The other request. In succession the that the 1st Allied airborne army's trate G. A. Tisdall's court charged fishermen and fishery officials two formations are separated by Canadians did four shoots for them. operation in Holland saved him a with obstructing a police officer and whereby liver-producing fish below about four miles.

Gen Frederick Browning, comman- default three months' imprison- immediate attempts to introduce said he was almost ready to stake yet," said Maj. Ira Second, of Keder of the airborne forces, said to- ment. According to Constable W. legislation on the matter have been his reputation on the statement that lowns, B.C., second in command of The object of the parley, it was have as many guns as are lined up

# Commission to OTTAWA. Oct. 13 (CP). - Prime

nadian coal industry.

fax, will be chairman of the commission. Other members are Angus Morrison, an official of the United Mine Workers of America bound Washington motor coach (C.C.L.), of Calgary, and Mr. Justice stage and a truck on the Spooust-C. C. McLaurin, of Calgary.

make public the establishment of three new departments. The commission will report to ford, 17, of Yakima. She died of in- one of these - the Reconstruction city of Athens. juries after reaching the hospital Department headed by Munitions

#### Than Mile Between Aachen and Arnhem LONDON, Oct. 13 (P).—American troops broke into the streets of Aachen today from the east and south against collapsing resistance and the whole British Second Army and American First Army front at the western gates of Germany showed signs of eruption.

North of Aachen first-line German infantry and tanks which had massed for a desperate bid to relieve the doomed city were smashed and the besieged garrison's slender link to the Fatherland was narrowed on the northeast to

half a mile. . Infantry armed with flame-throwers, grenades and tommy-guns carried the battle of Aachen into the dead city's streets after 48 hours of bitter air and armored combat which cost the Germans 84 tanks and 30 fighter planes.

Infantry broke into the city from the east and south behind another dive-bombing attack of American planes which have dropped 1,600 loads of explosives in two days on the ruins of Aachen.

Sixty-four tanks were blown apart by the withering curtain of bomb and shell fire draped about a German pan-

#### zer column which attempted to force through a half-mile-wide gap north-Canadians in east of Aachen, but was smashed to pieces three miles away. Twenty other tanks were destroyed Thursday night south of Elschweiler, Italy Improve eight miles southeast of Aachen.

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Oct. 13 (CP) .-Today's push was the first real Canadian detachments of the Britperimeter since the seaborne force improve their positions astride Highway 9-the ancient Via Aemilia which links Rimini and Bolognaadvanced westward several hundred and the Rigossa River without biting ported by American tanks, haindeeper into enemy territory beyond. In their newest positions the Canadians are four miles southeast of lands town of Overloon, 20 miles

of Rimini Meanwhile, it was I arned that a they neared Venray, three miles West Coast tank unit, operating with the armored force supporting Greek fermations on the Eighth Army's extreme right along the Adriatic, had their first regimental shoot against enemy targets October 11

Russian planes and torpedo boats | Ways and means of establishing Ontario troops registered another The only other time the Canadians sank 34 German vessels, including a definite programme for the consultation of Antwerp, going in the Mediterranean theatre put a ltaly Smash eight transports, in two-day attacks servation of dogfish, soupfin sharks beyond Woensdrecht village at the whole tank regiment against one on the Norwegian port of Kirkenes and other valuable liver oil-produc- neck of the causeway leading to target was on February 8 last, when and shipping in the Barents and ing fish of the Pacific Coast will South Beveland Island in the the Eighth New Brunswick Hussara Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Second other northern seas, said a Russian be investigated by a special com- Scheldt Estuary, and cutting the shot up the town of Tolio, five miles Wednesday's (North American Baltic Army troops and those of communique broadcast by the Mos- mittee of fisheries experts of Brit- main road and railway from Beve- inland from the Adriatic port of In the Scheldt beachhead re- by 75-mm, guns of 36 tanks in a Haly today smashed German war

tico, 13 miles northwest of Rimini. Every foot which Maritime in- They succeeded so well that New cent destroyed.

The result pleased the New Zea-"If we hadn't run out of ammu-

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CF)-A German know, this is the first time that's headquarters at. Telborg in the eastern Netherlands was partially Churchill, Stalin The beachnesd now is some two demolished by rocket-carrying and a half miles deep and nearly Typhoons. "We raked the whole twice that in width, with a steady works up and down, said W.O. drive developing to the south to Johnny Colton of Sherbrooke, Que, achieve a link with other Canadian "We looked for the general's staff

The Berlin radio claimed that

5,000 Americans had been killed and

14,000 wounded or taken prisoner in

refused a surrender ultimatum, but

front-line reports from Allied

sources said the United States First

Army had suffered only light casual-

Midway between Aachen and Ara-

hem, the British Second Army, sup-

mile beyond the captured Nether-

nearly four miles. In this thrust

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he battle for the fortress, which

LONDON, Oct. 13 (A) .- Betweeh 750 and 1,000 long-range American More than 10,000 rounds were fired heavy bombers and escorts from attacked Aachen and German garrisons in Western Holland.

Anchen is reported about 85 per

R.A.F. Bomber Command reported destruction of Kleve and Emmerich, German frontier towns in the Nijmegen area, attacked October 8 by Lancasters and Hallfaxes.

"The towns which served as advanced bases for defence of the German frontier now are so completely devastated as to be useless to the enemy," the Air Ministry said. Heavy bombers attacked the

Floridadorf rail yards and nearby Austrian motor works in the western quarter of Vienna, where trucks, tools and transport components are manufactured.

## Have Talks With Premier of Poland

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (CF) ... Premier Stantslaw Mikolajszyk, of the Polish Government in London, conferred with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill for two hours tonight following talks with leaders of the Lublin Polish Committee of National Liberation. Present at the discussions of the

Polish Premier with Messrs, Stalin and Churchill were the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden; the Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Melotov; the United States Ambassador, W. Averell Harriman; and Tadeuax Romer, Poreign Minister of is at hand," and the Allied-con- troops were "about to land" in the London Polish Administration. Observers predicted that the next troops had evacuated the capital the Peloponnesus late in September, step in the attempt to resolve the They suggested the proclamation differences between the two Polish Unofficial reports said the Greek might have been written before the groups would be a conference, prob-

by C.B.S., said that the proclama- aides attending, French-controlled Algiers tion, although broadcast on Friday As the Anglo-American, Russian radio declared that both Athens and night, was recorded "a few days and Polish talks took shape, some sort of settlement was neen likely. London newspapers unanimously The belief grew that a tentative "We come now to sweep away interpreted the statement to mean compromise was near. Mr. Mikoall traces of the invader and, by new week-end landings and one dis- lajezyk also had conferred earlier in

including Edward Osubka Morawski,

that British and Russian interests mander of British forces which this said new landings would be made ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 12 KP. -The trial of Lieut. H. F. Bradshaw, military grounds last Spring to opposed "is now completely out of from Athens, after a swift clean-up . The Brazzaville radio and that in Canadian navy man from Hamilmoved, the munitions department. Also arriving are army personnel, legislation calling for the United date" and urged that the current of the Peloponnesus Peninsula, North Africa the "assumption is lon, Ont., and Frank Pitzgerald and announced tonight. The depart- some of them stretcher cases for States to use its influence to open Moscow talks between Prime Min- asked the Greeks to stay off the there will soon be more British land- Alex Haye, of Newfoundland, has been set for October 28. The men tion removal applies only to de- for distribution to their homes. They of Jews, said today that the military be followed by "a joint statement as shey had, as relief could not be The Oreek Government in Cairo have been charged with manipucalled upon all guerrillas police lating pay lists of workers engage effect whatever on the sale or use Gen. Keller later will speak on litical considerations now should area behind the new southern. There was no officers and patriotic organizations on a defence project at Bell Island.

# Allies in Streets of Aachen After Bitter Air and Tank Battle; Relief Attempt Fails British Second Army Makes Gain of More

#### Friday the 13th

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 13 (P). - Super - Fortress Pilot Lieut, Harry B. Oleson was born on a Priday the 13th. He was Silver Bow County's draftee No. 13.

Today, Priday the 13th, friends learned of his death in a plane crash.

# Canadians Pushing On In Holland

#### First Breakout From Beachhead

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY IN HOLLAND, Oct. 13 (CP). -Fresh Maritime troops today battled the Germans back 1,000 yards in a push south from Bierviiet in the Scheidt pocket beachhead, while other Canadian units thrust forward on the sector north of Antwerp and along the Leopold Canal bridgehead, which threatens the Scheldt pocket from the south.

breakout from the beach head tah Eighth Army today continued to landed Monday.

yards, cutting the main road leadine north to Aardenburg and advillage of Eade, just across the Bei- Cesena on the highway 18 miles west south of Nijmegen, on a front of gian-Netherlands border and two miles south of Ardenburg,

The progress was sufficient to pave the way for an additional build-up here in the movement of heavy supplies to the north side of the canal.

has been cut farther west.

in the Scheldt pocket the Germans the Western unit. against them, adding: "As near so

happened in this theatre." units and open an obvious supply car just to make sure he wasn't

## getting away." Wilson Tells Greeks Day Of Liberation Is at Hand

ROME. Oct. 13 (#).-Gen. Sir crossed the Corinth Canal in pur-Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied suit of the withdrawing Germans. Commander in the Mediterranean. Allied authorities in London said told the Greek people in a broadcast they could not interpret. Gen. tonight that "your day of liberation Wilson's announcement that his trolled Rome radio declared German Greece, manmuch as they landed in

flag was flying over the Acropolis in invasion, or that he was referring ably tomorrow, with all principals Athens after three and a half years to reinforcements. of Nazi domination of the ancient. The B.B.C., in a broadcast recorded head of the Lablin faction, and his

its nearby port of Pirseus had been ago" by Gen. Wilson. use of your ports and airfields, to patch said Gen. Wilson had "taken the day with Mr. Harriman and Mr. harrass his retreat," Gen. Wilson the unprecedented step of announc- Molotov

said in his broadcast. "Pinal vic- ing a British landing before it has ory is now assured.

Lt.-Gen, Ronald M. Scobie, com- Allied Mediterranean Headquarters Triat Date Set tory is now assured. control restrictions on the sale coming week-end. Defence Head- Secretary Stimson, who objected on in the Balkans were dismetrically week swept into Corinth, 60 miles in the Athens area. ment emphasized that the restric- hospitalization, but for the most part | the doors of Palestine for free entry inter Churchill and Premier Stalin roads and to conserve such supplies lines in Greece."

whether British troops had jet to obey every Allied order.

Around Antwerp

are conversant with the terrain and

At times the fighting become

almost hand-to-hand, particularly

where the Germans have felled

lodged themselves under and behind

them with machine guns. The Cana-

dians have developed a technique of

"It usually works," troops said,

tenced today to three years' im-

Dewar was said to have made the

for a district ten-day extension of

the open deer season and a lifting

of the buck law to permit the killing

of does as well. The farmers said

Association last night a meeting at

the home of Martin W. Fraser, 2341

Howard Street Mr. Fraser was re-

elected treasurer. Directors and a

vice-president will be named on

November 11. The annual dinner

will be held at the Douglas Hotel

lish refugge and former factory

ANACORTES, Wash, Oct. 13 (A)

Two of the three buildings of the

tion plant, 30 tons of fish meal and

2,000 gallons of fish oil were de-

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## Germans in Holland Showing Signs of Weakening Morale

Canadian Press War Correspondent looting. Their own supply lines are On this western front the German bordered by the British Second Army, is a curious hodge-podge of Army, the Canadian army and the

all plagued with growing doubts

Field Marshal von Rundstedt has a string of divisional actions up and down a vast front where his resources are strained to the limit to meet the varied Allied thrusts.

This seems to be the present picture of the German Army in the Germans in their frantic efforts to under Mr. Mackenzie in his new west: It never recovered from the keep the Allies out of the Reich, department, which will also take lacing it received in Normandy. On Officers leading troops in this battle over the administration of the Vetmany sectors the troops fight ex- of the Scheldt have had to sign erans' Land Act and the Veterans' Canadian Press War Correspondent ceeding to Kings College, Halifax, tremely well and fight to the end pledges that they would fight to the Insurance Act. But the strain is telling more and end. Few armies in history have more. You find good German sol- had to resort to such measures to given both for labor and building Here in the flat country of Zeeland, Swanses. diers now whose principal aim is try to maintain discipline. to give themselves up after they have made a brief show of resist- the Scheldt who are 45 and 50 years men, said the Prime Minister. All four days ago, the battle for Antonce to save face.

not yet been affected by the decay into battle, in German Army morale.

You frequently find Germans now who are devold of any hope at all for Germany. North of Antwerp. they say, and neither could civilians struction.

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s the adjective and adverb that most accurately describes fur-trimmed coats at

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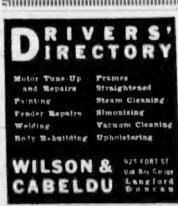
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WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST in a state approaching chaos, ARMY, HOLLAND, Oct. 13 (CP) hemmed as they are into this salient

They are split up into a confusion of battle groups. Some divisions have regiments fighting on sectors hundreds of miles spart. There is not been able to fight his defensive little cohesion to the German plan. battle on any co-ordinated army They struggle to rush troops to plan. He has been forced to fight threatened sectors. So far they have had considerable success in this makeshift policy, but it cannot go on indefinitely.

The most unorthodox military

There are soldiers fighting along old-fighting as combat infantry, departments of government had werp is a bitter and personal thing. They give themselves up if they They have been taken from transcan elude their officers or escape port units in Germany, given six being shot by comrades wno have weeks' infantry training and hurled

#### New Departments

Continued from Page 1 prisoners have been taken who shake search activities of the National machinery for family allowances dur-in infantry from the Maritimes their heads dolefully when asked if Research Council would be greatly which become effective next July, who had landed a few hours before. the German army or the home pop- expanded and it was thought deulation could stand a Winter cam- sirable to associate that body with paign. The army couldn't endure it, the new Department of Recon-

A year ago, he said, he had re-Take the situation among the ceived a cable from Gen. McNaugh-German forces in Southwest Hol- ton, then on leave from the council land. They have been ordered to and in command of the Canadian First Army, tendering his resignation and suggesting the appointment of the acting chairman, Dean Mac-

kenzie, on a permanent basis. Gen, McNaughton had stated he had been out of touch with many developments in science and industry and it was desirable that there be pensions continuity in the headship of the council in the period between war

and peace. o have him continue in an acting partment of Finance. capacity and not in the public in-

offered to him.

not accept his resignation. that a decision was made.

of Parliament.

"Postwar planning falls naturally nto three broad divisions," he said. They are:

"Preparation for the rehabilitation and re-establishment in civil

life of the armed forces; "Reconversion of the economi life of the nation and its reconstruction so as to provide apportunities for useful employment for all

who are willing to work; "Insurance against major economic and social hazards of what is

usually called social security." Mr. King added: "Each of the new departments becomes mainly responsible for one of

these three divisions." The Department of Reconstrucemployment.

war has been the task of the Depart- our differences encountered. ment of Munitions and Supply, and At present more than 2,700 Brit- on November 11, followed by a that department therefore must be ish Columbia men are actively enintimately associated with re-con- gaged in the doglish industry, re-

version," said Mr. King. should preside over the Depart- dependent on this industry. action."

will be concerned with community planning and promotional activity, but the Department of Finance will for as high as \$14 per pound. Dr. remain in charge of housing loans Cleve stated. and financing.

FORM BOARD ON

RECONSTRUCTION To assist Mr. Howe in his work of are Justice Minister St. Laurent, other Allied leaders. Pinance Minister Ilsley and Trade

Minister MacKimon. The Royal Commission on Coal area within a few days. will report to the Government through the Minister of Reconstruc- GIVE RECITAL tion. The intention to create such a body was announced at the last session of Parliament by Mr. Howe, and Mr. King said tonight the spec- known Russian musicians who have ial importance and peculiar prob- given recitals at points all over the lems of the coal industry were one world, staged a recital before a caof the aspects of reconstruction pacity audience here tonight. Sev-

were present when Mr. King made his announcement but Mr. Howe had to leave. The Prime Minister said all three had been sworn in at Covernment House during the





The major activities of the Government in connection with vet-The major activities of the Govpractices are being employed by the erans will all be concentrated

> materials in the construction of where Canadian infantry are widenhospitals for veterans and service- ing the beachhead they established Now Flight Commander been directed to push hospital con- The Canadians have had to fight struction with all possible speed. for every foot of this corner of

Mr. Claxton at 44 the youngest Zeeland they have taken since the member of the Cabinet and the landings last Monday morning. first parliamentary assistant to be Here the ground is criss-crossed promoted to cabinet rank, will find by dikes, which provide the only biggest job in the organ- cover for both sides. Along a dike ization and administration of by the road to Biervliet I passed

His departments also will take Their small arms and machine guns over the health branch of the old pointed towards another dike not Department of Pensions and Nation- far away. Behind that were Geral Health with administration of the mans similarly dug-in and enjoying Food and Drugs Act, the Opium the protection of their artillery and Narcotics Act and the National forces, who from a long stay here Physical Fitness Act.

"The department," said Mr. King, can lay fire on any dike they wish, will continue the preparatory work forecast in the Speech from the Throne looking to the establishment of a nation-wide system of health insurance, and a national scheme of contributory old-age

"It is planned to transfer in due course to the new department the Bren guns. federal administration of old-age Gen. McNaughton said he believed pensions and pensions for the blind was not fair to Dean Mackenzie which at present is under the De-

"The department will continue terest that the dean leave the the co-operation with the provinces council to accept a university post in the field of public health formerly carried on by the Department of The Government at that time, Pensions and National Health and said Mr. King, felt it should be as will have a special responsibility to of Aberdeen Crematorium, was sensolicitious in protecting Gen. Mc- work out with the provinces Naughton's interest as he was in methods of co-operation and co- prisonment after being found guilty protecting Dean Mackenzie's and did ordination which will give Canada of stealing more than 1,000 coffin an integrated nation-wide system lids and two coffins. It was not until a few days ago, of social security in which Federal after a talk with Gen. McNaughton, and Provincial Governments will coffin lids into furniture, which he

each have their appropriate place." sold. The appointment of ministers to Mr. King said he did not know Alick George Forces, undertaker he new departments are results of whether he would get snother of Aberdeen, was sentenced to six egislation passed at the last session parliamentary assistant for him self to replace Mr. Claxton but coffin lids. thought, for the rest of the term of Parliament, he would probably Asking Extension call on Mr. Clasion again if he

needed belp. "This Parliament may not last NANAIMO, Oct. 13 (CF) -Farmers very long," he said when saked if asked the Nanaimo Fish and Game Mr Howe would get an additional Association last night to ask the parliamentary assistant for his new British Columbia Game Commission department.

#### Fish Conference Continued from Page 1

explained by Dr. J. L. Hart, of the deer by day or night they still could sda, Nansimo, was to co-ordinate of the animals apparently coming investigations and data of all Pacific from the woods to urban brushland Coast fisheries, to collectively pool areas. knowledge, and to work out cooperative measures between British Evans Heads Veterans tion will be temporary, designed to Columbia and American fish liver last some four years after the war's industries. Such planning and coend. The other two are permanent, operation was essential, Dr. Hart The essential task of the Recon- explained, because dogfish and shark struction Department is to assist in fishing was an international matter. re-conversion of the economy to pro- Boats of both countries fished off vide the fullest possible postwar the coasts of each country. The conference was described as having "The conversion of industry for been very successful, with no seri-

ported Dr. Hart, secretary at the "It is peculiarly appropriate, meeting, and approximately 10,000 VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (CP) therefore, that the same miniater residents of the province are directly Adolph Weinstein, 75-year-old Po-

ments of Reconstruction and Muni-tions and Supply in order to assure of doglish livers, rich in Vitamia A, night when struck by a car police the closest possible co-ordination of have been landed in British Colum- said failed to stop. Mr. Weinstein's bia. Dogfish are more plentiful off condition was described by hospital As housing is an important source tire koast of British Columbia, it officials tonight as "only fair." of employment, the new department was reported, with more soupfin sharks being found off shores of the United States.

Livers from these sharks have sold Niderost & McDonald fish reduc-

#### Ralston in London

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CP),-Col. J. L. co-ordination and planning, a re- Raiston, Canadian Defence Minister, \$100,000. construction committee of the Cabi- returned to London today after a net has been formed under his tour of the Western Front, where he chairmanghip. The other members talked with Gen. Elsenhower and Colonel Rulston said he expected to return to the Canadian Army

NELSON, Oct. 13 (CP) Cherniavsky, planist, and Mischel Cherniavsky, 'cellist, internationally which required detailed examina- eral hundred high and junior school students were also entertained by Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Claxton the artists at a recital for the

CHILDREN HEIRS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 of -The will of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presiden tial nominee who died Oct. 4, left the bulk of his estate in equal shares to his five children. The instrument was filed today and the accompanying petition placed a formal value of more than \$15,000 on the gross estate. It was dated Aug. 1. 1944, and bequesthed \$5,000 a sister, Mrz. Mary A. Olynn.

# The Fighting Forces

Back From Overseas

Lieut. David Wood, who has served aboard H.M.C.S. Swansea for the past four months, has returned from overseas for a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood, 1425 Elford Street, He stepped off the Vancouver boat, the final lap

For security reasons, the officer was loath to speak of his experiences covering the year which he has spent overseas, but remarked on the ever vital morale booster, mail from the folks at home, as being an integral part of life afloat, "A big scramble" is how he describes the distribution of letters. With the Navy for almost three

years, Lieut. Wood was graduated from University of British Columbia in mining engineering before pro-WITH THE CANADIANS IN for naval training. He was with The highest priorities had been BIERVLIET, Holland, Oct. 13 (CP) L.C.I.L.'s before appointment to the



putting flame-throwers on these positions and following up with FLT. CMDB. M. STRANGE, D.S.O. Who recently received promotion to his present rank, according to word received here. Son of Mrs. J. M. Strange, Cordova Bay, he was awarded the D.S.O. two months ago for outstanding action in piloting EDINBURGH, Oct. 13 (OP-Reul- his badly damaged bomber back to er's).-James Dewar, Aberdeen coun- its base. He won his wings in cil member and managing director March, 1943.



that despite permission to shoot Pisheries Research Board of Can- not cope with the increasing herds and LIEUT, JOHN, D. HAZLETTE Son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sedgley, 230 Michigan Street, who James Evans was elected presiin Calgary. dent of the 31st Alberta Battalion

Receives Promotion



LIEUT.-COL. R. M. LENDRUM Who has received recent promotion and listed as missing following acfrom 3 a.m. until after noon, was; estimated at between \$60,000 and to his present rank and posting to tion overseas recently, is now rethe command of the Royal Regiment, ported to be in hospital in Italy of Canada, according to word re- according to information received ceived by his wife, Lieut. Anne V. here. Are You Overtired Lendrum, C.W.A.C., at present on leave at their home in Duneau. Winnipeg Carmen Scottish Regiment in 1983. Col. To Take Holiday lendrum left his post of teacher at Junean High School and went on WINNIPEG, Oct 13 (CP)-More ictive service at the outbreak of than 400 night employees of the war. He went overseas with his Winnipeg Electric Company today egiment in 1941 with the rank of endorsed a decision made by day aptain and last year was granted workers at a mass meeting last is majority. He landed with the night to take a "one-day holiday." Scottish on the Normandy beach- if negotiations for wage increases reads on "D" Day, and was with fall through Whether you overwork, worry or them up to the time of his new The men are asking an all-over appointment. Col. Lendrum was wage increase of 10 cents an hour, hirl, the result is the same - chronic educated at Victoria High School. It was learned today. The present Your nerves and bodily organs are Victoria College and University of rate is 85 cents, also tired on that digestion fails and

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British Columbia.

Restigouche. Little hope is held for is "adequate." his safety by his wife, Mary, who with their two small children, David

At Naval Station



Member of the fire department at a former army camp at St Hyacinthe, Que., which is now one of the largest naval signal schools n existence, F.O. Stewardson, Victoria, was one of the crew which lent valuable aid in a serious fire which recently threatened the base.

At this establishment, Wrens and officers are, trained in the latest technique and procedure of visual signals, radio - telephony, wireless telegraphy, Radar, coding and decoding messages and a variety of related subjects. The school accommodates 3,200 officers, instructors and students.

Killed in Action

Onr. Stanley Greenwood. R.C.A. son of Mrs. O. E. Greenwood, Lethbridge, Alta., has been officially reported killed in action overseas. He was stationed near here at Albert Head in 1940.

Gets Pilot's Wings



SGT. STUART D. CALLIN

With the R.C.A.F. since July, 1943, Sgt. Callin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Callin, 909 Bank Street, reorived his pilot's wings at recent graduation exercises at No. 7 F.T.S. Macleod, Alta. Born in Ladysmith he received his education there and at Victoria High School. On leave here, he expects to go East on the completion of his furlough, for further operational exercises.

Wounded in Italy

Pte. Earl Green was wounded Italy, September 20, according to information received by his father, P. Green, 3312 Burns Avenue A forreceived his certificate at the mer employee of the Blue Line and C.A.O.T.C., Brockville, Ont., on Oc- a member of the F.O.E., Pte. Green tober 7. He is at present on leave enlisted in March, 1942, and prowith his wife, Kathleen, who resides | ceeded overseas in September, 1943. and has been in Italy for the past six months. Born in Manitoba, he made his home in Victoria for 16

Expresses Thanks



Now in Hospital Pte. James Clifford Jevning, whose ister, Miss Anna Jevning, lives at 750 Fort Street, wounded last March

"The whole-hearted help offered

The union business agent. Ex Armstrong, said application would he made to the Wartime Labor Re-

CPO George Sidney Jewett, lations Board for a conclination of-R.C.N., has been missing since Octo- floer. The company has advised her 4 while serving aboard H.M.C.S. the men that the present wags scale

NANAIMO, Oct. 13.-Pollowing a and Mirls, live at 870 Phoenia Street | residence here of 34 years, Mrs. Do-C.P.O. Jewett joined the Navy in rothy Barrass, 89, died today. She 1927, and has served aboard the St. leaves three sons: Culabert, Na-Laurent, Praser and Athahaskan on Insimo; George, Tacoma; and Robconvoy duties since the start of ert, Michel and a daughter, Mrs. Dave Stoboart, of Nancose



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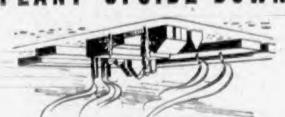
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to win, and win quickly.

intensity. The enemy is fighting desperately with the

mountains of material and millions for munitions to

keep him on the run. That is why there must be a

7th Victory Loan . . . for, with Victory in sight, our

men must have ample supplies of everything it takes

With the war at the peak of its intensity, Canada must

LONDON, Oct. 13 (47,-in any-after a buildoner, widening a road eerie end to one of England's weird- so that military vehicles could use est witch tales, the villages of the it, pushed saide the boulder which little Essex town of Scrapfaggot generations of the townspeople be-Green have driven a new stake through the grave of a woman burned at the stake and buried two centur-

Town Councillor Arthur Sykes told Things being moved and no sense installed at the Ladysmith fire hall how he and seven of his neighbors to it." yesterday rolled back the big boulder | Some of the townsfolk definitely dens to the City Council.

This is Bykes' story-and, he Price, who has written a book on Building permits from \$30 to added a bit petulantly: "I'm a prac- "Spiritz."

**HEANEY'S** 

What sort of "queer things?" ringing at midnight. Clocks going LADYSMITH, Oct 13 -A temwrong. Chickens disappearing porary fire alarm system has been

lieved marked the resting place of

that marked the witch's last resting were becoming alarmed, he reported, Meanwhile Fire Chief J. Grouhel place and, he added, "we had the "and they wondered what would and wardens are making plans for first quiet night's sleep in many a happen next." So they decided to a new modern fire hall on the site take action and consulted Harry of the present structure,

"CAREFUL STORAGE

\$1,495, a total of \$2,990, were granttical man, but there's been a lot of He furnished them, Sykes said, ed by the council. They included there "whenever they want me," queer things going on around here." with the instructions for setting this one new dwelling, a store extension They started-"the queer things" one to rest. The villages did the and elterations to homes, and two of the south for the Hollywood vic-

Every step forward cost

\$4000!

tical man, but . .

wandering from exitless fields.

Alderman W, Joyce reported for

#### rest, even to measuring the grave the inch," said Bykes, "to be Charge Against sure of doing it proper' before driving the stake and rolling back the Stars Denied

"Mind you," he said, "I'm a prac-Hollywood heard with some indig-Councillor Sykes recounted the nation today charges that some of tales of the villages-of church bells its stars had failed to complete enbeing rung at midnight, of sheep tertainment schedules in the China-Burma-India war theatres.

Joe E. Brown said: "All I can say is that I thought I'd covered all the places I could go, and one of their officers told me there weren't 200 men in the whole theatre I had missed."

and a report submitted by fire war-The 53-year-old comedian lost son in an air crash in 1942. "No star that I've known has played camp shows abroad for publicity or for any other than patriotic reasons," said Jolson, who said he had never been booked for China, Burma or India but would go Joel McCrea is on a hospital tour

> tory committee. tough theatre."

#### To Sponsor New Political Party

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12 (CP) .-R. G. Mensies, former prime minister and a leader of the United Australia Party, today opened a from 20 different anti-labor organizations throughout Australia called together to discuss the formula of a single party policy and to create a

out the country He suggested that all existing nonlabor political organizations should Kelowna Sawmills go out of existence voluntarily in favor of a new movement with a Destroyed by Fire policy to be decided upon. Mr. Menzies said the "true revival of KELOWNA, Oct. 13 (P) .- Kelowna liberal thought is of supreme importance to Australia.

Woolton, Minister of Reconstruc- ered by insurance. tion, said today that 100,000 workers The mills, situated in the downhad been assigned to repairing town district here, burned rapidly robot-damaged homes in the Lon- and only the absence of wind saved Paulette Goddard, forced into don area. Since Prime Minister nearby structures and lumber piles. the war emergency committee that hospital during her tour, said: "One Churchill reported to the House of S. M. Simpson Company, owners local fuel supplies were satisfac- of my very close friends has gone Commons in August that it was es- of the business, were using the mill tory, while the demand indicated to C.B.I. because I preached the timated 800,000 homes in the London for the production of building lumhouseholders and others were grad- need of the men there for enter- area had been damaged by robots, ber. Sawdust from the plant was usly building a reserve Winter tainment. They're right-IT IS a the number has been raised to more one of the chief fuels used in the than 1,000,000.

#### Canadian War Artist Missing in Action

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP.-Capt. G. D. Pepper, of Toronto, an official Canadian war artist, has been officially reported missing from October , and is the first official war artist week-end conference of 80 delegates from Canada to figure in the major casualty lists.

> At the time of his appointment Capt. Pepper was head of the paint-

LONDON, Oct. 13 KP: - Lord at \$30,000. The building was cov. which believe in complete regula-

## Conference on Flying Coming

oint to a frank airing of differences of opinion on the degree of regulation to be applied to international civil aviation when representatives of the United Nations meet at Chicago next month.

by international agreement.

Starting from that besis it may

spelled out in concrete details.

The international body would allocate certain routes to the United States. Canada and other countries and the domestic authorities within those countries would determine the agency which would perform the

The Canadian delegation, headed by Munitions Minister Howe, is expected to hold to the line adopted last Winter and press for adoption of the general principles contained in the Canadian draft convention.

### Awards to Airmen

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (CP) - The R.C.A.F. has announced the award Arnhem to the Overloon sector on of 14 Distinguished Flying Crosses the Mass preparing its jump-offs. and five Distinguished Flying Medals to R.C.A.F. men serving overseas. anti-aircraft fire and he was forced prongs to seal off the gap and this English coast. In spite of adverse to the north. Field Marshal Monthe avoided a catastrophe

Drive) Vancouver P.O. R. C. Penrose, of (1379 West failed to make headway but were 5th Avenue, Braemar Apartments) terribly manled by gunfire and

Street) North Battleford, Sask.

Fit. Sgt. P. J. Clay, of Red Deer,

SARNIA, Onl., Oct. 13 (CP) - Rev. I. S. Hell, pastor of nearby Point them back to mountain hideaways Edward Presbyterian Church, was on the French side, it was said. seriously injured today when an explosion, apparently from escaping paper in Paris, Reconquista de gas, wrecked the manse and flames later destroyed it. Mr. Bell was Spanish unli fighting in P.F.I ranks burned about the face and arms and suffered a fractured ankle. His zon Ian. 40, suffered slight concussion

retirement from public life.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 CP.-All signs

rember 1, is expected to start off with a general recognition that the ise of the airplane in international mmerce requires some regulation

sawmills here were totally destroyed well resolve into an attempt to tonight by fire of unknown origin reach agreement on something in and loss was tentatively estimated between the view of the nation tion through international ownership and control of airlines, such as Australia and New Zealand, and the United States viewpoint that regulation should be at the barest mini

> In between comes the Canadian proposal, submitted to other nations early this year as a basis of discussion and as yet the only proposal

That proposal calls for creation of an international authority to determine standards of operation and to allocate air routes involving greater international operation than flying between two adjoining coun-

Other recipients:

Vancouver. F.O. R. H. Simpson, of 1186 York

Fit. Sgt. G. C. Gillanders, of (3435) West 18th Avenue) Vancouver.

#### Hurt in Explosion

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Red Ripa, Delicious Flavor

There are stirrings in the west ront that suggested the battle for The Netherlands gateway to Northern Germany was about to crupt into a full-scale action.

Normal weather portents indicate General Elsenhower has possibly another month or so of reasonably good conditions on the ground and in the air in which to bring his full power to bear on that critical and ulnerable sed flank of the Nazi Siegfried Line. The British commander, Field Marshal Montgomery has had time to build up striking power and gain needed elbow room. There is every indication that the core of his command, the British Second Army, is busy from south of

Crack Nazi armored and other units from the Arnhem-Emmerich F.O. J. Wagman, of Regina (2036) zone have been identified among Broad Street) was a D.P.C. winner. troops thrown into reckless and fu-He was returning from a mission tile efforts to relieve Aachen or beat when his fuel tanks were holed by back First Army encirclement to land on the sea 40 miles from the snemy action invites a British drive weather and lack of landing lights komery's troops would have that much less to contend with if prepared to go in at once. There is every evidence that German armor F.O. A. L. Butler, of (1437 Salsbury and infantry sent in against the Americans to the south not only

#### Spanish Guards and Maquis in Clash

PARIS, Oct. 13 (P).—Several small clashes between Spanish frontier guards and Spanish Republicans of the French Maquis have been reported from the frontier region.

Republicans have crossed the border and in some cases took prisoner Franco guards, bringing The Spanish Republican news-

Espana, quoted a captain of a

against the German pocket remaining in the Lorient area as saying We hope when the war is finished here Democratic France will help us re-establish a republic in Spain" Reports that Gen. Franco had sent a note to Gen. De Caulle offer-AMHERST, N.S., Oct. 13 (CP) - ing ald against "rebel" French Percy C, Black, Progressive Con- Maquis caused a atir among Spanservative member of Parliament for ish Republicans in Paris, who Sumberland and former Highways asserted that until recently the Minister and Opposition leader in Franco Government in Spain had Nova Scotla, today announced his been bitterly anti-De Gaulle and strongly pro-Vichy



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#### Providential Escape

Those who are accustomed to handling explosives and know their uncertainty are thankful today that the collision between the Princess Joan and a small coastal freighter, the Squid, coming together in fog off Howe Sound at an early hour on Thursday morning, turned out so fortunately as it did. No one was lost in the mishap. Good seamanship on the part of the ferry steamer's master and both complements averted what might well have been more serious consequences from the circumstances as they were. Had · the dynamite, of which there was a considerable quantity on board, been set off by the detonators, British Columbia might well have had a disaster on its hands: Providentially, the detonators did not explode.

The incident serves to remind the public of the valuable service being given on this coast by masters, mates and seamen who ply in the coastal and ferry trades. Whistlesignal navigation has been carried to a fine art on this coast, where fog at certain seasons of the year interferes seriously with vision at sea. On the ferry routes, particularly, these vessels tread their way in and out of difficult waterways, operating on scheduled runs in weather conditions that permit of no relaxation of constant vigil. The wonder is not that there is an occasional collision-and more often it is only a near-miss-but that

sailings can continue so regularly. In the instance in point, the master of the larger vessel kept the bows of his ship in the breach, and thus won time in which every member of the smaller craft's complement could be taken off safely. This was done smartly and promptly, and while marine courts may adjust the respective responsibilities in the matter, the public has been given an excellent example of calm and clear thinking in the face of an emergency. The behavior of dynamite and detonators, however, is something outside of men's care, and there Providence seems to have been working on the side of those who go down to the sea in ships.

#### Aachen Burns

Aachen, the former Aix-la-Chapelle, is not the first town on the German side to feel the impact of war, but it is burning and before the present action ends it will probably be razed completely. Thus upon German soil is being driven home the lesson that war does not pay, and that an aggressor usually winds up as the victim of the desperate chain of events he set first in motion. Nor is there much doubt that such a lesson is one very badly needed in Germany, whose troops are even now engaged in destroying Holland systematically as part of a definite campaign to lay Europe in ruins.

Aachen is now part of the front line, and its fall to the Allies seems only a question of time. The centre of an extensive coal and iron industry, the town is old in history. It contains the ruins of Charlemagne's palace, with its storied hall of emperors, and much else besides that the world remembers from other days. In 1933, its population was stated as 163,000, and it was one of the busiest of the lesser Rhenish cities. It is on the way now to becoming a mass of rubble. the Germans having declined the opportunity to surrender it further untouched by the

direct impact of war. The difference this time, however, is that a part of Germany is joining the ruins that cover so vast an area in Europe. Germany is staring at invasion in the face. Her every gate, east, west and south, is being tried, and the period in which they can continue to hold is growing shorter hourly. That will put an end to the deliberate campaign by the enemy to preserve Germany intact, and to destroy its surrounding neighbors in Europe. It will bring home to the mass of the German people that war does not pay, and that men who call a nation to an unprovoked war of aggression are calling it to ruin and slaughter, to the contempt and loathing of the civilized world. Nor will it matter much when this war ends who holds Aachen, for Aachen will not be there.

#### Ration Book No. 5

Ration Book No. 5 will be issued in the Greater Victoria area next week. It will be a simple and necessary precaution on the part of individual members of the public to apply for their books, because rationing is continuing in Canada, and it may be many months yet before this form of control is dispensed with for good. This, the fifth ration book in a space of some two years, may be a more liberal one in respect of some commodities. but on the whole the public is apt to find it very much like its predecessors.

By the legerdemain current today, rationing is sometimes held to be a great triumph on the part of the Administration at Ottawa. If it is a triumph of any nature, it must surely be to the credit of the people. It is they who made rationing work. They went without. They bought in restricted quantities. For the

few who cut corners, tens of thousands of Canadian households played the game fairly and squarely. It is true that our going without was of a somewhat mild description, and that at no point actual want followed. On the other hand, the people of Canada accepted rationing, and because they did so, it has worked.

It is quite open to argument that had the people been told in the first place where the pressures lay, they would have agreed to use perhaps, would not have done so, but the vast majority would; and public opinion would have brought recalcitrant individuals sharply into line. However, rationing became one of the order in council manoeuvres. and officially it is the product of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. If credit is due because someone copied a set of coupons from other lands, we give that credit freely to Ottawa. On the other hand, to the citizens of Canada belongs the credit for making ration-

#### Candidates Appearing

ing effective. They did it.

Although a Federal general election has not yet been called, all political parties in Canada appear to be taking it for granted that the Mackenzie King Administration will -disregarding Mr. King's pledge-go to the country at the earliest feasible opportunity. Candidates are appearing in growing numbers, and the advance steps which precede a general election are being taken in a noticeably quickening degree. So far, the C.C.F. have nominated the most candidates, the Progressive Conservatives next, and the Liberals are trailing, not that anything much is to be argued from that.

Progressive Conservative nominations now number 73, of which 46 are in Ontario. That reflects, no doubt, something of the state of the Party, which has been most active in Ontario under Col. George Drew; and somewhat slower in making its approach to the people at other points. The nominations listed include 46 in Ontario, two in Manitoba, nine in Saskatchewan, seven in Alberta, three in British Columbia. two in Quebec, and the remainder in the Maritime Provinces.

The British Columbia candidates so far nominated by the Progressive Conservative Party are Lieut.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., Vancouver-Burrard: Air Commodore Earl McLeod, Fraser Valley: and Major E. D. Fulton, Kamloops, With sixteen Federal seats in British Columbia, however, there is still some distance to go before the Party will have a full slate in this province. Otrawa being in the uneasy state it seems to be over the election issue, perhaps all parties should speed up their nominations now. The Progressive Conservatives have everything to gain, and nothing to lose, from putting good men before the public well in advance of the actual polls.

#### Raising the Quotas

The Seventh Victory Loan, canvassing for which will commence on October 23, involves substantially increased quotas for Vancouver Island, Greater Victoria and several other areas. 'It is explained that these increased quotas are less than the sums raised in the same places in the last loan drive, but at the same time these areas are being placed under the necessity of bidding higher for their quota pennants. That is, of course, a challenge, and it should be regarded in that light.

From Vancouver Island public subscriptions of \$9,685,000 are desired, this being \$685,000 more than the quota set in the Sixth Victory Loan. Included in this total is Greater Victoria, asked to find \$6,180,000, or \$480,000 more than its last official quota under the same terms. This can be done only if the public as a whole realizes that a higher mark is being aimed at, and every individual who can fairly do so increases his, or her, subscription this time.

What will help everyone in the Seventh Victory Loan is to remember that this time victory is in sight.

#### Seen in Passing

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The theory that because a man is born into the world without his express consent he ever afterwards is some sort of a ward of society, which is held to owe him a living, a home, a wife, and perhaps his turn at the races, has never been proved. If the lesser animals had held that idea they would have been extinct long ago. Man, however, was given the supreme advantage of a thinking mind, and, perhaps, he should use it. His presence on earth implies that he owes society quite as much as it ever can owe him, and that partnership is, or should be, mutual.

#### Westminster Bridge

Earth has not anything to show more fair: Dull would he be of soul who could pass by A sight so touching in its majesty: This City now doth, like a garment, wear The beauty of the morning; silent, bare, Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples

Open unto the fields, and to the sky; All bright and glittering in the smokeless air. Never did sun more beautifully steep In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill; Ne'er saw I, never felt, a valm so deep! The river glideth at his own sweet will: Dear God! the very houses seem asleep; And all that mighty hears is lying still! -WORDSWORTH.

We must be free or die who speak the tangue That Shakespeare spoke; the faith and morals hold

Which Milton held. In everything we are sprung Of earth's hest blood, have titles manifold.

. - WORDSWORTH.

Slaves would be tyrants if the chance were their's. - VICTOR HUGO.

# Observation

The average man does not know what he knows until he finishes talk- TIME AND MAN ing about it. . . . A theorist is often Sir, The article on the editorial a man who does not work, but who page of The Colonist on October 1. employment at a loan rally here.

hand out good advice, . . . A perfect in his time as follows: guest is one who can make his host feel at home. . . . "Why do the dozen each. of the business district always show day with two equinoxes between; different time?" Broad Street Bertle making four exact quarters of the asked Tobacconist Martin, "Because year, if they showed the same time one clock would be sufficient," Martin year, let us say beginning June 21. answered . . . From the Keating The earth wobbles the eighth part Squire: "I get stung every time I of a year, making eight equal come to the city, so I am going to purchase a hive of bees for my farm."

. The secret of success is in liking what you are doing, rather than of a year. boy starts at the bottom and works his way to the top. A secretary of a year. starts as a secretary and works. . . . Pacific strategy indicates that Japof a year. So also was the morning.
anese who are anxious and willing Professor Ross' proposal would ample opportunity. . . . A sense of necessitate the altering of the numthing which would arouse his anger to get 91 days per quarter, but how If it happened to him. . . . A successful speculator observes the future year? before it occurs. . . . Is a political Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. plum the result of careful grafting? B.C. October 12, 1944.

. . A gentleman is one who lives in SCENIC VIEW crowded neighborhood and can play a saxophone or trumpet, but know that beautiful stretch of coast Swedish author, the difference beween the Danes and Norwegians in is that a Norwegian says "no," and does not do it. A Dane says "yes," and does not do it either. . . . Some misguided persons seem to believe that under Socialism the Govern-

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# According to Culbertson

the ace and ran all his diamonds

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the third club. East had imme-

distely started to discard clubs

The only thing that stopped the have been any easier than six no declarer in today's deal from bring- trump. ing in his slam contract was active West opened the spade king, and imagination and plenty of nerve declarer, who could see a possible on the part of the defenders. throw-in play a mile off, won with

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about his 150 aces and played the reight. That was the death knell

and let go all five of his cards in that suit, then, properly counting that there was no reason to guard the heart jack, he let go three hearts. West meanwhile was being very careful with his own discarding. He could count declarer for als diamond tricks and three clubs; he, already had taken the spade ace,

and he was absolutely marked with the heart see. Where was his twelfth trick? Where indeed, except possibly the heart queen! West decided that 'the enemy wouldn't cash in that card through any fault of his. He couldn't know, of course, who had the spade ten, but that was a risk he had to run. Instead of holding on to the dangerous spade queen and two hearts, West discarded both the queen and South should have forgotten the jack of spades and held the

hand at diamonds, but curiously of South's throw-in plan. Down nough, six diamonds would not one!

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From The Daily Colemist of October 14, 1815)

Change in Navy Plans-The political correspondence of The Evening News says there probably will be a great change in Great Britain's naval policy with the advent of Admiral Lord Beatty as Pirst Sea Lord in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss. who resigned last week.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO (From The Daily Colonies of October 14, 1894)

The City-A slight earthquake shock was felt in the southern and western parts of the city yesterday shortly after 11 o'clock. The ratiling of windows and a slight tremor of the ground was noticed by a number of people

#### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From The Daily British Colonies of October 14, 1869).

Sa. Beaver was brought round to this harbor yesterday and anchored in James Bay. We understand an office at Gevernment Buildings has been placed at the disposal of the hydrographers connected with the coast survey

# Tetters with Editor Jobs in Peacetime Will Be Problem

by Professor A. D. Ross, says in part: has a lot of ideas he thinks will work. "The four quarters of the year are . When a man becomes too old to unequal," which the writer does not

One year of 365 days. Summer and Winter-half a year or more outdoor clocks in the centre | The longest day and the shortest

> . The earth wobbles four times per movements. The Creation and Rest was seven

> days-one week and the 52nd part The evening and the morning

were the first day-the 365th part numor makes a man laugh at some- ber of days in several of the months does he calculate to work in leap A. CAMPBELL.

Sir,-Many of your readers will does not do it. . . . According to a between Mrs. Schofield's house near Uplands Gate and Tarn Place, It their resistance to Nazi oppressors is one of the few remaining spots in Victoria which combines a beautiful view-with easy access to the sea, and many will feel with me that it would be a great advantage to Victoria residents if this ment would own everything and thus were preserved for the public. A new site for building has already been marked out up there and my purpose in writing this letter is to suggest that the Oak Bay Municipal Council buy this tract of land from the Franco-Canadian Co. before it is too late. If the council lacks vision perhaps Oak Bay residents could subscribe to a fund for this purpose-or funds might be allotted from postwar schemes Correctly speaking, I believe the land in question should also embrace both north and south fore-

My house in London was on Hampstead Heath and a very considerable acreage there was preserved for the people by the public spirited action of some residentsand I hope the same may be accomplished here.

AILEEN V. A. COLLISON. 1617 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, Oct. 12, 1944.

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ises or fells continuously during two suc-essive tidal periods without turning. No. 18 of the Canadian Legion will To find the depth of water on the sill meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock of the Evolument Drydock at any time, add all members are requested to attend.

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# should do the same.

GALT, Ont., Oct. 13 KP.-Ore-"All-out war production, under a ham Towers, Governor of the Bank programme directed by the Govern- DICKENS FELLOWSHIP of Canada and national chairman ment, assures jobs for all," he said. of the forthcoming Seventh Victory "In peace we have a number of dif- in the clubrooms, 301 Union Build-

characterized as "dangerous over- high hopes for the future. But it simplification" the argument that remains to be seen whether we can because war brought jobs peace achieve the same unity of purpose in tackling the problems of peace."

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Loan, last night scored what he ferent objectives. The initiative in ing, on Monday at 8 o'clock. The termed "glib talk" about postwar creating the demand for goods is Kipling Society will be the guests divided between governments, busi- of the Fellowship and will present In an address prepared for deliv- ness and the general public. The a programme in charge of A. E. G. ery at Galt Armories, Mr. Towers unity we have achieved in war gives Cornwell, president,

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#### From Europe Continued from Page 1

Russians have struck into the very heart of their land.

The political implications of the important than the military, says hemmed in from three sides, The Times editorially, and the frank exchange of views between the British and Boviet Governments, now no May Put Extracts doubt taking place in Moscow, perhaps will be followed by a joint On Licence List statement of policy in regard to the whole area behind the new southern

Writing in The Times on the need for educational links in trans- vendors may yet have to be licensed Atlantic relations, British M.P. and the extracts rationed, Magis-Kenneth Lindsay says a much larger trate Mackensie Matheson told the interchange of teachers, inspectors and administrators in all branches of education would be the biggest single contribution to an immediate and better understanding.

#### Western Front

Continued from Page 1 southeast of Overloon, and were operating aix miles west of the Mans British-Israel River, beyond which lies the German

In addition to this drive, Lieut .-Gen. Dempsey's Second Army has ciation will hold two meetings next alrong forces poised 25 miles south- week in the lower hall, First Bapwest of Weert, only nine miles from tist Church. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the German frontier.

#### CANADIANS GAIN ON SOUTH BANK

The Canadian First Army on the will be the speaker on both eve-Allied sea flank in its drive to clear out the Scheldt Estuary approaches MIDDLETON GUILD to the port of Antwerp gouged out gains in bitter fighting on the estuary's south banks.

The Germans were reported hurrying up reinforcements in an effort day at 8 p.m. in the Royal Bank to rescue an estimated 11,000 of Building, Fort and Cook Streets. their comrades who have been cut off by the Canadians from escape by land from their imperilled posi- Lutheran tions on two Netherlands islands in HOPE the Scheldt.

The Germans were shifting conaiderable troops in Western Holland. either to strengthen their South Holland strongholds of Bergon op Zoom, Breds and Tilburg or to try Doeling will speak on an epistle for to break through to the relief of other enemy forces trapped in the Scheidt Estuary islands by the Cana-

dian First Army. One column was caught by Allied air patrois moving west from Tilburg Reformed Episcopal toward Breds and 31 vehicles were destroyed.

On the south bank of the Scheldt. rockets and bombs from R.A.F. planes blasted pillboxes and machine-gun posts which had been

up strong pressure on the German Jesus Christ." force from the south by deepening their bridgehead across the Leopold

Canal, 40 miles west of Antwerp. Half of a flotilla of 100 barges, assembled in the Scheldt apparently to evacuate these menaced German troops, was struck by R.A.F. fighter-Thursday.

#### NAZIS ADMIT CITY ALMOST FLATTENED

One German tank division was being rushed from the northern end

on the southeast and entered take part in the meetings, com-Aachen proper at \$:30 a.m., routing mencing at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Germans from the rubble, while self-propelled artillery prowled the ruins, knocking out cores of resis- Christian Science tence described as spotty.



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The Allied communique amnounced limited gains had been made 11 miles east of Aschen from positions four miles beyond Stolberg, indicating the drive on the Rhine might

be about ready to resume. Both Allied and Axis sources re ferred to activity in the Gellenkirchen area, 12 miles north o Aachen. A German military commentator said the American troops had been concentrated there "pos- CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL by for a grand-scale assault" on the flat lands to the Rhine.

front.

Prench troops of the U.S. Seventh Army to the south seized four villages in driving to within 12 miles of Schlucht Pass, 28 miles north of Belfort, and had the city of Le liberation of the Balkans are no less Thillot, 15 miles north of Belfort,

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (CD. -Lemon, vanilla and banana extracts are becoming so popular in the absence of scarce rye and Scotch that Police Commission here today.

The commission is considering asking that Pederal regulations be placed on the sale of extracts responsible for daily charges of drunkenness in courts here. Some corner stores carry cases of the extracts in stock to meet the increasing demand. the magistrate said.

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION The Victoria British-Israel Asso-"Is Peace in Sight?" Wednesday "Democracy or the Kingdom of God." E. Vincent, of Toronto,

nings. E. E. Richards will take "The Tree of Life, the Restored Body and Eternal Life" as his subject at the British-Israel meeting on Mon-

"Bet Your Affection on Things Above" will be the topic in the morning service at Graham Street and Hillside Avenue, Rev. W. F service.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Services next Sunday, the 19th after Trinity, will be as follows: Prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon at 7:30 holding up Canadian forces driving p.m. The preacher for the day will from their beachhead east of Hoold- be Rev. T. H. Laundy, who will take for the morning subject. "The Boy-While landing reinforcements on hood of Jesus," and in the evening. the beachhead, the Canadians tept "The Virgin Birth and Divinity of

### Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS There will be a prayer meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Major bombers which flew 800 sorties on McInnes will lead the holiness meeting on Sunday at 11 a.m., and Major McInnes will conduct a Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Major and Mrs. D. Hammond, of the 460-mile Western Front at commanding officers of Grandview Arnhem to join the battle for Corps, Vancouver, will be in charge Aschen, which the German radio of the special Harvest Thanksgivsaid had been all but flattened "by ing services at the Catherine Street an unprecedented steamroller of Hall. The Grandview Songster Brigade of 26 voices, under the lead-Infantry crossed the railway tracks erahip of Sister Mrs. V. Hindle, will

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For I came down from heaven, not to do Mine own will, but the will of Him that sent Me" (John vi, 38).

#### Other Denominations TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak on Sunday morning on "The Logic of Spiritual Healing," while at night she will discuss "Vengeance Is Mine." Soloists for the day will be Mrs. Arthur Jackman and Miss Margaret Freeman.

ABSOLUTE CENTRE The services will be held in the campbell Building, when the theme or the morning service will be The Christ Like." At & p.m. the message for meditation will be "Time and Relativity."

NEW EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE At the New Evangelistic Centre. 1416 Douglas Street, near City Hall, the pastor, Rev. B. Smith, will speak at the morning service on the subject, "Getting the Best of Im-

patience." At 7:30 p.m. the theme

will be "No Man Careth for My Soul. EMPIRE MINISTRY

"What Are the Nations Fighting For?" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address on Sunday at 7:15 p.m., in the Empire Ministry at the Crystal Garden, Belleville Street entrance. During the course of the address he will raise the question of our great objective in the struggle and the impossibility of situating it without Christ.

# Sunday Church Services in Victoria

#### Anglican

There will be celebrations of the

# Anglican Services

## Christ Church Cathedral

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

HOLY COMMUNION-6 A.M., 8 A.M., and Affer Matins MATINS-11 A.M. Preacher: The Dean Subject: "IN HIS STEPS" Organ Recital-7:10 P.M. Mr. Ernest Willoughby, A.R.C.M. Evensong-7:30 P.M. Preacher: The Dean

#### Mambers of the Porces and Their Friends Are Cordially Invited to a Social Hour in the Memorial Hall After Evenance TUES., OCT. 17, 8 P.M. GREAT PROVINCIAL

Subset: "THE MANY MANSIONS"

SERVICE Attended by the Archbishop, Bishops and Other Members of the Synod s the Whole Province Preacher: THE REV. CANON MICHAEL

COLEMAN, D.D. This Service Is Open to the Genera Public. Everyone Cordially Invited

#### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora Rev. George Biddle, Rector B A.M.—Hely Communion 11 A.M.-

"HE TAUGHT THEM" Preacher, the Rector 7:30 P.M-"IF THE FOUNDA TIONS BE DESTROYED" Rev. R. F. Bullen, Dominion Chaplain BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY (The Gallant Men of the Merchant

Marinel 7:15 P.M .- Organ Recital, Mr. Thomas Jenkins, Mus.B. Social Hour for Members of the Forces and Young People After the Evening Service

#### ST. MARY'S

"YOUTH SUNDAY" Holy Communion at 8:30 AM. Maxins and Sermon at 11 A.M. Prescher, Dr. R. A. Hills Evensong With Sermon at 7 P.M. Sunday School-Seniors at 9:48; Juniors at 11

#### Racior, Archdescen A. E. del. Nunns ST. BARNABAS'

cook and Caledonia (Fernwood Car Holy Cummunton, & A.M. Bunday School, 5:45 A.M. Simir Eucliarist, II AM. Evensons, 7:30 P.M.

#### ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, VICTORIA WEST

NINETEENTH AFTER TRINIES. 8 45 A.M. Sunday School Alfred S. Lard, Incumbent

## St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

Obed Avenue

Preacher, Rev. K. L. Sandercool Harvest Festival, 8 A.M. Holy Communion, 9.45 A.M. Iunior Congregation and Sunday

11 15 A.M.—Harvest Service 7:30 P.M - Harvest Rvensong

developments elsewhere on this 11 a.m. he will preach on "In His held in the Cathedral, If will be Steps," and at 7:30 p.m. "The Many attended by the Archbishop, Bishops and other members of the Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Synod of the whole province, and St. John's, Colwood-Rev. G. H.

#### ST. BARNABAS'

The services next Sunday will be 8 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Rev. George Biddle will be the Rev. Roy Melville. morning preacher, his topic being "He Taught Them." At 7:30 the H. R. Creal. Evensong and sermon, Dominion chaplain of the British Sailors' Society, Rev. R. F. Bulien, 3 p.m. will be the preacher. His topic will be "If the Foundations Be Destroyed." At & a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Bible classes and Sunday school: 7:18 p.m., organ recital by Thomas Jenkins, Mus.Bac. After the evening service, there will be a social hour for members of the forces and young people. Next Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m., and war intercession service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Dr. R. A. Hiltz, of Toronto, will be the preach- Bolton. Evening Prayer, 2 p.m. er at the morning service, and as the day will be the annual "Youth Sun-

VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY HALL Preacher! Rev. K. L. Bandercock

10 A.M .- Marvest Service and Sunday

#### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Pive Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allas Harvest Thankegiving Services

"Civing Thanks Always for All Things. "Boloist, Mrs. H. Allison 7 30- The Goodness of the Earth" Special Thanksgiving Music

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH Mitchell and Granite 11 AM — 'IP I PORGET THEE.
O JERUBALEM'
Soloist: Miss Hazel Glies

7:30 P.M - "THE HIDDEN HAND" Sunday School, 11 A.M., 4-6 years; 12:13 7 years and us. Minister: W.W. McFherson, M.A. D.Th.

# First United Church

Rev. Bugh A. MrLoud, M.A., D.D., Rev. P. W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Pastor

Mr. Melvin Knudsen, Director of Music Mila Pearl Willows S.A., Deaconess 11 AM GIVING GOD A CHANCE" Anthem: "Let All the Earth Unto the Lord" -J. S. Handel 7.10 P.M - WHAT'S WRONG WITH GAMBLING!"

Anthem: "O Saviour of the World" -- Qiovanni-Palestrina The Minister at both services.

PIRESIDE HOUR following the eve and women and young people.

# CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Read Near Government %. HARVEST FESTIVAL SRVICES OR "ROMANCE OF THE HARVEST."

The paring, Rev. John Turney, will speak on "ROMANCE OF THE HARVEST"
The Choir, under the direction of J. W. Bluckler, with Mrs. B. J. Carner at the orset, will give THANKSGIVING MUSIC. It am. Solo. "The Way, the Life." S. Chiverall duel. "The Blushing Fruits." Mrs. S. Eweinam and Geo. F. M. Farmer: anthem. "Fraise the Lord. O. Jerusaiem"; solo. Mrs. P. Hail. 7.30 p.m., Anthens. "His Watereth the Mills" duet. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sweinam, solo, "Conader the Littes." Mrs. F. Leech: anthem. "To Shail Dweil in the Land", solos, Mrs. A. B. J. Builer and W. T. Almond: anthem. "O. Lovely Peace" (ladies' volces). COME TE THANKEVIL PEOPLE. COME. Lavely Feare" (Indies' voices. THANKFUL PEOPLE COME.

#### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Cerner Pandera Avenue and Quadra Street
Panter: Her. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D. D.D.
11 A.M.—"BUMANLY DIVINE AND DEVINELY HUMAN" (Third in Series on The Apostics Creed:

730 P.M.—THE TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT.

Dy Whitchouse will be the prescher at both services.

840 A.M.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior

11 A.M.—Church School—Juniors. Seginners. Primary

A "Pellowship Hour" for Men and Women of the Services and You
be held at the close of the evening service in the echoolro

## BRITISH ISRAEL

Royal Bank Hall. Fort and Cook Streets, Munday, October 16, S. P.M. E. E. RICHARDS WILL SPOAR OR "THE TREE OF LIFE" THE RESTORED BODY AND ETERNAL LIPE

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

"What Are the Nations Fighting For?" "What Is Our Great Objective and Prize?" "No Victory Without Christ"

> A Jubilant Gospel and Musical Festival

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SUNDAY SERVICES II AM - THE PERSONNE PROPHET, PRIEST AND KING & P.M.-PREE BERVICE MED'S SUPPER AND FELLOWSHIP THE P.M - "A VIRTUR WORTHY OF A GROWN

commencing at 7:10 p.m. Members sermon at 11 a.m., and Evensong will be in charge of the minister, Lord's Supper. of the forces and their friends are with sermon at 7 p.m., when Arch- Dr. W. W. McPherson, who will have DOUGLAS STREET

Rocky Point-Rev. H. M. Bolton. the general public is cordially in- Oreenhalgh. Morning Prayer, 11 services will be held. The topic at B.HI.

H. Greenhalgh. Holy Communion, p.m. Rev. William Alian will speak as follows: Holy Communion, 8 St. Luke's, Cedar Hill-Rev. Fred- Mrs. H. Allison is the guest soloist. a.m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, eric Pike. Holy Communion, a A cordial welcome is extended to 11 a.m., and Evensong and sermon, n.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, students and to new residents in 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. R. A. Hiltz.

St. George's, Cadboro Bay-Even- BELMONT aong, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, Major the St. Augustine's, Deep Cove-Rev.

Holy Tribity, Patricia Bay-Rev. H. H. Creal. Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; church school, 2 p.m. St. Andrew's, Sidney-Rev. H. H.

Creal. Church school, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, & a.m.: Evensone and sermon, 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's-Archdeacon Collison. Holy ommunion, 8 s.m.; Morning the minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; Even- will be in charge. He will take as

song and sermon, 7 p.m. St. Mary's, Metchosin-Rev. H. M. Bolton. Morning Prayer and Communion, 11 a.m. Holy Trinity, Sooke-Rev. H. M.

St. Paul'z, Esquimalt-Holy Communion, # a.m.; Sunday schools, 10 day" throughout the Dominion, the a.m.; parent and youth service, 11 younger members of the congrega- a.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon H. St.J. Payne: Evensong and sermon,

St. Columba, Strawberry Vale-Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 s.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. St. Mark's, Boleskine Road-Rev. N. S. Noel. Harvest Postival serv-Eucharist, 21 a.m.; Evensong, 7

G. Burges-Browne. Holy Commu- all. nion, 8 s.m.: Holy Eucharist, inter- | ST. PAUL'S cession and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evenong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

-Rev. K. L. Sanderoock. Harvest strangers are always welcome. Festival, 10 a.m. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields - Rev. K. L. Sandercock, Holy Commu-8 a.m.; junior congregation

Harvest Festival, 11:15 a.m.; Harvest Festival, 7:30 p.m. St. Michael's, Royal Oak-Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox, Holy Comice and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. N. Turner, 10:15 a.m., Matins and

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton-Rev. W. N. Turner. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, young people's corporate; Matins and sermon, 11:30

James Island-Rev. W. N. Turner 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and ser-

United

FIRST Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both services on Sunday. The sermon theme in the morning is "Giving God a Chance," and in the evening, "What's Wrong With Gambling?" A fireside hour will be held following the evening service. Service personnel and young

#### people are invited.

ST. AIDAN'S

METROPOLITAN The services in Metropolitan after the evening service. United Church on Sunday will be onducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. In the morning "Humanly Divine and Divinely Human" will be the topic of the sermon, while in the evening Dr. Whitehouse has chosen as his subject, "The Triumph of the Spirit." Miss Kay Paulin will be the soloist. A fellowship hour for men and women of the forces and young people will be held at the close of the evening worship in the schoolroom.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach Sunday morning and evening at St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Telmie The morning theme will be "Serve the Lord With Gladness," while the topic at night will be "Open Windows." Guest soloist will be Miss Betty Evans at the morning service, and Mesdames Bootman and Sturgeon at the evening worship. CENTENNIAL

Al Centennial United tomorrow Harvest Pestival services will be conducted by the paster, Rev. John Turner, who will take for his subject "Romance of the Harvest." At It a.m. the music will be an anthem. Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem, with a solo by Mrs. F. Hall; duet, The Blushing Pruits," Mrs. S. Swetnam and G. F. H. Farmer; solo, "The Way, the Life," B. Chiverall. At 7:30 p.m., anthem, "He Watereth the Hills"; duet, Mr. and Mrs. S. Catherlor and Edward Streets Bunday, Swetnam; solo, "Consider the Lilles," Mrs. F. Leech; anthem, "Ye Young and Edward Streets Bunday, 1 am, and 720 pm. Success school, 20, pm. Thirtisty, 2 pm. Major Mase Volume and Edulate Frances Buller. Shall Dwell in the Band"; solos. Mrs. A. S. J. Butley and W. T. Almond, anthem, "O Lovely Peace," ladlen' voices. The Bible class and Sunday school will meet at 2:45

#### OAK BAY

The Bunday school in Oak Bay

Third Army was locked in hand- Christ Church Cathedral at 6 a.m., of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in Members of the senior Sunday Prayer: 'If I Forget Thee, O Jeru- morning speaker, while in the eveto-hand combat with the Germans 8 a.m. and after Matina. The Memorial Hall after Evensong. On school are to meet in the church at salem," while in the evening he minister, Rev. F. W. Mcin Maisieres-les-Mets, six miles Dean will be the preacher at both Tuesday at 8 p.m. the opening serv- 9:45 a.m. for a short service, and will speak on "The Hidden Hand." | Kinnon, will preach on the theme, north of Mets, but there were no morning and evening services. At ice of the Provincial Synod will be the juniors in the hall at 11 a.m. The soloist at the morning service "The Compassion of Christ." The will be Miss Hazel Oiles.

#### FAIRPIELD

Special Harvest Thanksgiving II a.m. will be "Giving Thanks Al-Bt. Matthew's, Langford-Rev. G. ways for All Things," and at 7:30 on "The Goodness of the Earth." Living," and in the evening the Fairfield district,

Spiritualist Services on Sunday, October 15, FIRST will be conducted by Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling. The subjects will be, at have as a guest preacher Rev. W. J. 11 a.m., "In Earthen Vessels," and at 7:30 p.m., "In a Chosen Vessel." The solbist for the day will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Youson.

#### JAMES BAY AND

VICTORIA WEST Tomorrow morning at Victoria West at 11 a.m. and tomorrow evening at James Bay at 7:30 o'clock his subject, "God's Measuring Rod."

## Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

"The Message of Divine Redemption in the Book of Leviticus" will be the sermon subject at St. Andrew's morning service. The minister, Rev. J. Lewis M. McLean, will preach and will administer the sacrament of infant baptism. The evening sermon will be entitled "Mouth Trouble-a message for men in the forces and women in the home. A young people's fellowship for the forces hour will follow in the lecices, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy ture room. Choir soloists will be J. J. Matheson in the morning, and anthems will be rendered at both St. Matthias', Gonzales-Rev. E. services. A welcome is extended to

The pastor, Rev. Walter Ross, will oc in charge of services at St. Paul's St. Saviour's Church, Victoria Church tomorrow, preaching in the West-Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning on the subject, "Heart choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 Purity," At the evening service he a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; will speak on the subject, "Are There Few That Be Saved?" Vis-View Royal, the Community Hall litors, members of the forces and

KNOX, SOOKE Rev. E. Barnes will deliver messages on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7

#### and Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; p.m. KNOX AND ERSKINE

Rev. Frank Chilton will preach in Knox Church at 11 a.m. or "Three Touching Incidents in munion at 8 a.m.; children's serv- Christ's Ministry." He will also conduct the service at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Sasnichton-Rev. W. Erskine Church and give the ser-GORGE

> Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 am when Miss Rae Peasland will be the soloist. The girls' chois will lead the praise at 7:30 p.m. when the pastor will speak on the topic, "Leaders Courageous"

Baptist FIRST

The Dominion chaplain of the British Sailors' Society, Rev. R. F. Bullen, will speak in First Baptist Church Sunday morning on "The Convoy Must Go Through." Music in honor of sailors will be sung. At the evening service the minister will speak on "The Cause of the Crimes of Our Day." A ladies quartette and the choir will provide the music. A sing-song for all members of the forces will be held

"Joy in Heaven Over One Sin ner That Repenteth" is the theme for Sunday evening in the Central Baptist Church, when the pastor Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This will be followed by the service of believer's baptism. "With God and

#### CHURCH NOTICES CHRISTADELPHIANS

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GORFEL HALLS Beinesda, 1908 Onk Bay Avenue, Bunday 11 am., The Lord's Supper: 3 o.m., Sun-egy s hool and Bible cleases 7.08 pm Gospel, speaker, Sir Ernest Petter. Wed meddar, 7.45 pm., praser and Bible study Thursday, 8 p.m., women's Gospel meeting Victoria Cospel Hall 515 Pandara Avenue 11 a.m. worship, Breaking of Break 17 a.m. worship, Breaking of Break 17 a.m. Cospel service assault Mr. H. J. Hepkine, ambiest, "A first Leasue of Hattens. Ten Tore and Ten Herns." Disarrated with charts Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible reading. Thireday 6 p.m. priver meeting. We want you to come.

LUTRERAN Grace Empire Laurers. Bloamerd and Theen Services Bundays, 11 a.m. and 30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev T. Jansen

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

SALVATION ARMY The Clader, Corps, 712 Johnson Sirest Sunder, 11 and 7.20 Sender school 2 Turbeder and Saturder, 5 s.m. All are motorne. Maner and Myo Allon McInnes

**OPTHYTCALIST** First United Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Wall, 1218 Broad Street, 7.20 p.m. Rev. W J. Prets, Borth Vancouver, past appealer, Mrs. 7, Alian, figurer meanages,

The Bunday school in Oak Bay
Church now meeta as follows: Beginners, four to six years, at 11 a.m.
in the Sunday schoolroom; juniors,

see rices. Thursday, 2. heating

mercaps.

Mansions." Preceding the evening tion are asked to attend the 11 a.m. intermediates and seniors, seven Elijah on the Mount of God" is the Irwin, of North Vancouver. At 7:30 service. Holy Communion will be years of age and up, in the church subject for the morning service, fol- p.m. Mr. Irwin will give an address. cital by Ernest Willoughby, A.R.C.M., celebrated at 8:30 a.m., Matins and at 12:15 p.m. The church services lowed by the observance of the after which Mrs. T. Allan will give messages through flowers.

clairvovance.

Lord's Supper will be observed at

The pastor, Rev. W. L. McKay,

will conduct both services at Em-

manuel Baptist on Sunday. At the

morning hour of worship the ser-

mon theme will be "Courageous

pastor will take as his subject, "The

The First Spiritualist Church will

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

PREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

The Church Behind the Crystal Garden

Mervices:

15 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Security

7:30 P.M - Holy Communion and Sermo Preaches at both asrvious: Rev. T. B. Laundy Church School at 16 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Douglas Sirect at Broughton

Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.

II A.M .- "GOD'S REDEMPTION"

2:00 F.M .- "MOUTH TROUBLE"

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Victoria Truth Centre

Formerly Unity and New Thought

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Rev. E. M. Smiley, Minister

Sunday, 11 AM -- THE LOGIC OF SPIRITUAL HEALING"

11 A.M .- Sunday School

T 30 P.M .- "VENGEANCE IS MINE"

Tureday, X P.M.-Realing Service

Tuesday, \$ P.M .- Young Peoples'

Vodnesday, S P.M .- "AND IT IS NOT

Thursday, 7:30 F.M .- Junior Y.P.S.

All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church

lev. W. L. McKay, B.A. B.D., Paste

11 AM - "COURAGEOUS LIVING"

the close of the evening worship.

EMMANUEL

Turning Point."

OPEN DOOR will be Rev. Ada Garrad, Western

representative N.S.A., who will

speak on "There Are No Dead."

Pollowing the address, there will be

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& Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Church

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

irst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Souton. Massachusetts

Subject: 'DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT'

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 and 11 A.M.

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Wednesday, 8 P.M. PREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
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# Anti-Semitism

'To hate Israel and to profess the name of Christianity is a

Anti-Christian

contradiction of terms." Rev. Prof. D. McKenzie, M.A., Modrator of the Free Church of Scotland

WESTERN CANADA MISSION

TO THE JEWS

#### REV. HUGO SPITZER, DIRECTOR 30 P.M - THE CHANGING POINT Church School at \$145 A.M. Primary at 11 A.M. 158 AIKINS STREET WINNIPE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister Oliver R. Stout, Organist 11 AM - THE CONVOY MUST OF THROUGH 7:30 P.M. - THE CAUSE OF CRIME!

### Pellowship Hour for All Members of the Forces After the Evening Service CENTRAL

Preacher. The Minister

Pandora Avenue Pastor: J. B. ROWELL 11 A.M.—"WITH GOD AND ELIJAH ON THE MOUNT OF GOD" 7:30-Song Service at 7:15 "JOY IN HEAVEN

OVER ONE SINNER THAT REPENTETH

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# British-Israel World Federation

(Canada) Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18 LOWER HALL PERST BAPTIST CHURCH. &L N P.M. MR. E. VINCENT (Toronto) Will Address Two Meetings

Tuesday-"IS PEACE IN SIGHT"

Wednesday-"DEMOCRACY OR THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

# Mr Vincent will size speak at the Dominion Prayer League which meets on Wednesday. October 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the T.W.C.A. instead of Friday.

Seadquarters and Bookroom - 702 Cormorant Bt.

1416 DOUGLAS STREET (Near City Hall) Rev. B. Smith, Pastor

New Evangelistic Centre

9:45 A.M .- Sunday School and Bible Class 11 A.M.-Subject:

"GETTING THE BEST OF IMPATIENCE"

## 7:30 P.M .- Subject: Thousands are saying: "No Man Careth for My Soul

Thursday, Midweek Fellowship Hour, 8 P.M. A Friendly Church With a Vital Message

SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

#### "Why Your Prayers Are Not Answered" Scriptural-Important-Encouraging

9:45 A.M.-Sunday School. Classes for All

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE** 7:30 P.M .- EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

"Wings of Praise," CJVI, Sunday, 9:15 A.M. B.C. BIBLE INSTITUTE NIGHT CLASSES Subjects: Ferson and Work of the Hely Spirit; Child Study (First and Second Year); Ephesians, Homanity of Christ. Enroll How.

EVERY MONDAY HIGHT, 7:45 to 9:15 The Big Church With the Old-Time Geopel

# ocial and Persona

The Social Department Telephone Is E 3311

Mr. H. L. Phelan and son, Larry, have returned to Vancouver after Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John, 2938 Poul including her children, grandchildren of visiting his lovely daughvisiting at the Empress Hotel,

Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Edgell has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending a few weeks in Victoria.

have returned to Vancouver after Johnson, manager, on behalf of the be guests at the wedding.

son, Victoria Avenue.

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Gertrude Wagstaff. Mrs. T. Atkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gladwin, Duncan, Vancouver, are visitors in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel, and will remain here for the week-end.

have arrived from Nanalmo and committee in charge included Mr. nected with the nursing staff of the good game of golf. are staying with the latter's grand- J. M. Wheimore, Miss Prances Doble Victoria schools, was guest of honor | mother, Mrs. G. W. Betts, Glen and Miss Rose Easton. A large Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Lake, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burlton are Mrs. W. J. Smith, a resident of

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Victoria home, 402 Bay Street, Friday after-

godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson,

ful dinner party their daughter

R.C.N.V.R., and those who will be

the attendants at their wedding

Miss Irene Slessor, Miss Eileen

Oakman, Stoker P.O. Eric Smith

and Leading Stoker Sidney Wright,

Miss Herbert, who has been con-

when she was presented with a

purse and bouquet of flowers in ap-

Phose present were teachers from

Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jen-

kins and Bank Street Schools, Cen-

lege, and representatives from Sir

James Douglas and Margaret Jen-

rendered solos, accompanied by Miss

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

evening of Katherine Zoe, younger

beige crepe and lace. White chry-

A reception was held at the bride's

and brown alligator accessories.

Women's Institutes

Royal Oak W.I. met Thursday aft-

moon with Miss K. Oldfield presid-

ng and 13 members present. One

undred and forty-eight pounds of

woolen material will be sent to the

Brandon woolen mills for blankets.

A report on the recent South Van-

ouver Island Pederated Conference

was given by the delegate, Mrs. W.

J. Lynn and a discussion followed

soon lose the services of Mrs. D. W.

Phillips, who will be moving to an-

other locality. A Coney Island eve-

ning will be held on Friday, Decem-

ber 1. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. G. H. Garad presided at

on the parcel list of the Canadian

Mrs. Garrad and Mrs. E. Gibson.

delegates. Gratification was ex-

resed by the members at the elec-

served by Mrs. Garrad and Mrs.

Philatelic Society

Mrs. W. J Lynn.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

parents home

Hughes, and David Alfred Foster, entertainment.

with a shoulder length veil. She Irish patriot.

kins P.-T.A. Mrs. W. H. Wilson

Barbara Fraser.

Weddings

FOSTER-HUGHES

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Bay Road, entertained at a surprise and great-grandchildren. party in honor of their son, Gnr. turned to his battery at Camp Shilo, after spending his furlough at home.

On the eve of her departure to be and is staying with the bride-elect's married Miss Paith Atkinson was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atpresented with a Royal Minton kinson, Victoria Avenue. Mr. and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. Naismith china table lamp by Miss Ellen Mrs. H. C. Burlton, Seattle, will also Bette Davis-(whom he describes as visiting Mr. P. L. Naismith, Vic- bride-elect's former asociates on the stall of Myers Studio.

Mrs. William Shalay is a visitor Assisting as serviteurs at the in. Tuesday evening in Vancouver at daughter, wearing a red slack suit in the city from Winnipeg and is itial dance of Spencer's Sport and the home of Rev. T. H. Mueller, of and sandals, was curled up on a the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Atkin- Social Club, held Thursday evening in the Arcade auditorium, were, George Ruhl. The baby was given of her eagerly anticipated 46 hours' among others; Mrs. Evelyn Plater, Courtenay and is spending a week Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Miss and Mrs. Woelkie were named as news of her sister Jennifer's wedding recent pictures are "Frenchman".

Out-of-town guests invited to the Mrs. Lawrence Chase, Bremerion, wedding of Miss Piona Taylor and Wash, is visiting her sister-in-law, Sub-Lieut. George Rupert Monck-Mrs. John Flaten, Fernwood Road, ton, on Thursday, included Miss Ina Miss Faith Atkinson and her and will spend the week-end here. Hunter, Vancouver; Mrs. T. Parsons, flance Leading Stoker Harry Shalay Maple Bay, and Mr. R. C. Ross.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Telephone Credit Union, the annual dance was held Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The crowd enjoyed the affair.

coming from Scattle today to be Victoria for the past 31 years, cele-

## Nigel Bruce Visits Daughter Paula

Nigel Bruce, the beloved Dr. Watson of the Sherlock Holmes movie and radio noon. She received the good wishes shows, arrived in Victoria of a number of friends and relatives. Friday for the sole purpose ter, Paula, a corporal in the

Winnipeg to attend the wedding of R.C.A.F., who gave up a job her son, L.-Sto. "Hank" Shalay and modeling in New York to Miss Paith Atkinson, this evening, join the air force.

Mr. Bruce, who has just finished making "The Corn Is Green" with Hollywood's best actress), was resting comfortably in his room at the Mr. and Mrs. G. Woelkie, Victoria, Empress Hotel, smoking one of his attended the christening ceremony famous 87 pipes. His dark-haired the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. nearby chair, loving every moment the names Kenneth George. Mr. leave. She was anxious to hear the 584 Victoria Avenue, entertained on Thursday evening at a delight-

four youngsters at home. MY. Bruce likes fly fishing too. Be- the Sherlock Holmes broadcast.

Two of the veteran actor's most Nigel Bruce, and daughter, Paula.

Forecast

PLANETARY GUIDE FOR

ination, judgment, ideas.

OPL. PAULA BRUCE, B.C.A.F. (W.D.) to J. Gould III, on September 17, in Creek," for which he was loaned to Beverly Hills, and news of her Paramount Studios, and the just-Bruce makes three Sherlock Holmes dance. When asked about hobbies, Nigel stories a year with his good friend, Bruce admitted, with a smile, that Basil Rathbone, and has done 75 he loved biographies; his daughter, consecutive broadcasts in character Paula, adding that her father was as Dr. Walson. He will leave Victhe "book-a-day" kind of reader, toria next Thursday in order to do fore he was wounded in the right | Corporal Paula Bruce, R.C.A.F.

leg in the last war, the distinguished (W.D.), is to receive her service Hollywood visitor was fond of a medal for eighteen months in the air force, sixteen of which have been Nigel Bruce visited Victoria in spent at Pat Bay, the first two in 1921, when he toured with Eva Otlawa during basic training. She Moore in "Eliza Comes to Stay," and describes her work as being "as close in 1935, with C. Aubrey Smith and to flying as a girl can get." They're having a happy reunion, father

## Clubs and Societies

Hand Weaver's Guild Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will hold a meeting on Monday, at Canadian Legion Kiosk, 8 p.m. in Room 410, Union Building.

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, will meet Friday, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall.

St. Mary's W.G. Bay, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the Parish Hall.

Saskatchewan W.A. fisskatchewan W.A. will send parels to servicemen for Christmas. The next meeting will be held at the ome of Mrs. Ann Ball, 532 Cecilia

Job's Daughters

mother, who is affectionately called completed "Son of Lassie." Con- Hall At the next meeting, October and a half year-old son was taken "Bunny" by her husband, and the tracted to Universal Pictures, Mr. 26, there will be initiation and a to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where of-

B.C. Toy Clab Annual meeting of the B.C. Toy Club will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Institute Rooms at 625 held at the same address on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., when a report will be given on the exhibit of At present they are staying with

Wilkinson Road United W.M.S. W.M.S. meeting of Wilkinson Road United Church was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, Royal Oak. Mrs. E. Boorman presided and Mrs. H. Nott gave the secretarial reports. Mrs.

N. Crees read the Scripture lesson and an inspiring address was secondary education, it was angiven by Mrs. Gerald Green. Two solos were rendered by Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Grace Lutheran Church

Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. P. Puller. delegates of the recent convention held in Longview. Wash, gave their reports at the meeting, Friday afternoon, of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Grace Lutheran Church. Week, which will be observed Octo- Fall programme includes a visit ber 15 to 22. A change in the day from Deaconess Sister Mildred Winof the meeting has been made to ter; the public thankoffering service,

The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's will decorate and preside over a Senior Auxiliary will be held in the Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Vancouver, ing problems, overcoming limitations Mrs. W. Mawle is in charge of the illary, Mrs. A. Dickenson, sewing was her sister's matron of honor, and obstacles. Until September, 1945, sewing bees being held at members' convener, reported that 381 articles and chose lime green crepe, and this is a better time for continuing homes. Arrangements for the Hal- and 469 sponges had been completed with what is underway than starting lowe'en party will be handled by Mr. since September. Mrs. F. Doberty. R. Kipling, principal. The next who was in the chair, reported or This original type of astrological old-time dance will be held October the hospital convention held re-18 in the auditorium. The class cently in Vancouver. Conveners ap Look for your birthsign and date be- prize went to Miss Creighton's room, pointed to the various stalls for the bazaar were: Fancywork, Mrs. J. A. Cooney; aprons, Mrs. G. Brady. delicatessen, Mrs. E. Hornsby; novelties, Mrs. Blair Reid; dolls and family services in the Provincial toys, Mrs. A. McDermott; contest, Mrs. E. Masterson and Mrs. Leary.

Catholic Women's League

Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a whist drive and social evening at the parish hall Thursday, Mrs. C. Johnson was general convener, assisted by Mrs. Roy Kissinger, Mrs. O'Toole, Mrs. Ormond, Miss J. M. Clay and Mrs. G. Clarke. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Milligan, Mrs. A. Battle, Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. H. Reilly, and the

consolation prize by Mrs. C. Couture. Dissatisfaction at the hospitalization | Gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. week's activities, associate with and treatment of returned veterans M. Fagan, Mr. J. Quinn, and the was expressed by members of the consolation prize by Mr. N. O'Con-July 23 to August 22, Leo-Satur-ay favors ideas, plans and decisions day favors ideas, plans and decisions semi-annual convention here Thurs- in November, the proceeds to be

extra rest or privacy in the evening. Japanese question, a report of which C. D. Nevill, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins and October 23 to November 21, Scor- will be given at the semi-annual na- Mrs. D. C. L. MacArthur, At the pio-Friends, associates and ac- tional meeting to be held in Toronto Thursday meeting of St. Mary's Afternoon W.A., held in the parish hall, Mrs. A. A. Bengough presiding the social service secretary, Mrs. C H. Hinkins reported on the recent ddress of Dr. Charlotte Whitton Prayers were led by the president and the Bible reading was given by Mrs. H. A. Barnett, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins and Mrs. H. A. Collison were appointed delegates to the food forum of the nutrition committee Iwo new members, Mrs. H. Ball and Mrs. A. R. Smyth, were welcomed After the meeting, Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns served tea at the rectory, assisted by Mrs. H. Hamlet, Mrs. F. E. L. Philip and Mrs. C. D. Nevill. Mrs. H. C. Corbett sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Harris. Mrs. Corbett, who is leaving for England shortly, was presented with a traveling writing case by Mrs. Nunna.

#### To Hold Conference

An Autumn conference for leadera of 'teen aged girle' groupe in Victoria, wil be held October 21 and 22 at the home of Miss Marion

and fellowship", the conference will begin next Saturday night at \$ 15 o'clock with a manquerade dinner, to be followed by an address entitled "The Art of Group Leadership", by Miss Mac Tully, Baptist Girls' Work secretary for British Columbia.

The programme for October 22 ncludes another address by Mus. "Practical Christianity" Classes in handcraft and recreation will be held during the evening. The meeting will be aponageed by the Interdenominational Girls Work Board of Victoria, headed by Mrs. Lillian Smith, assisted by Mrs. Helen Stmpson.

#### War Brides Arrive

Two Scotch war brides, and one from British South Africa, arrived in Victoria, their new home, Friday afternoon, and were welcomed by relatives and members of the Canadian Red Cross at the Red Cross-

Born in the Transvaal, British uth Africa Mrs. N. E. Playton has come to Victoria to be with late husband's mother, Mrs. N. E. Plaxton, Sr., R.M.D., Holland Avenue, with whom she is staying. Her Canadian airman husband, Fit. Sgt. St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak N. E. Plaxton, was killed in action over Albania last Pebruary. She met her husband while he was serving in British South Africa as an R.A.P. instructor, and went back to England with him.

Mrs. L. Blouin and her little son, Graham, were met at the klosk by Sgt. L. Blouin, R.C.A.F., who came back from England a year and a half ago. His former home was Se-A singing practice was held at the attle, Wash,, and he enlisted in Vanmeeting on Thursday evening of couver. His wife is Scotch, coming Job's Daughters, held at the Shrine from Firth. On arrival their two ficials stated last night his condition "was not too serious," Sgt. and Mrs. Blouin are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. G. F. J. Ball, wife of A.B. John Ball, R.C.N.V.R., and their two-Fort St. A meeting will also be and-a-half-year-old son, John, comes from Edinburgh to make her future home on Dalhousie Street, Alanville and the display of toys. A.B. Ball's parents, R.M.D., Ferndale Road. The father was mentioned in dispatches at Narvik.

#### I.O.D.E. Chapters LADY DOUGLAS CHAPTER

The sum of \$35 will be given to nounced at the recent meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE, held at headquarters with the regent, Mrs. D. J. Mugford, in the chair. Mrs. Williams was appointed convener for the war graves committee. The Municipal Chapter's Scholarship Fund for children of veterans of this and the last war. will be supported. Mrs. McMicking reported war work turned in to the value of \$15.25. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Patterson, and in sympathy with Mrs. Phillipsein the death of her husband. On Monday, October 23, a tea will be held in the rooms, proceeds to provide Christmas parcels for men serving overseas.

#### Meeting Tonight

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Truth Dominion Water and Power Bureau, Centre, Intermediate Branch of the Victoria Musical Society will meet, have completed preliminary reports with Miss Betty Evans as guest on the potentialities of the Columbia

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River Basin, on the Canadian side. These reports have been presented to the advisory committee, which in turn placed them before the International Columbia River Basin Com-

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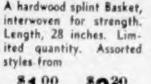
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couver Island Philatelic Society was held on Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel, Flight Sgt. Nye, Canadian revenue stamps. He drew attention to the beautiful engrav- or lending. ing to be found on these issues were more rare than many Canadian postage stamps, although obtainable at a fraction of the cost. He gave

> only 100 were printed. Hubert Lethaby was chairman and V. N. Bigwood proposed the vote of thanks. A new member, C. J. LaGoue, was introduced.

as an instance some of the early

Saskatchewan law stamps, of which

SO-ED CLUB

ommittee, members of the Victoria Wrigley entertained recently at the and its rich supply of Vitamins A. B., borne of the latter Oak Ray Aconus and D and the minerals Calcium, So-Ed Club will have a chance to home of the latter, Oak Bay Avenue, watch and listen to Mrs. Nesta at a miscellaneous shower. Guesta Bowen Horne, well-known Victoris included Mrs. P. Broughton, Mrs. M. artist, who will give informal paint. Cottet, Mrs. L. Plant, Mrs. C. J. ing demonstrations and a talk on Bailey, Mrs. A. J. Bailey, Mrs. P. portrait painting in the Y.M.C.A. Wrigley and Mrs. G. C. B. Cave, and ounge on Wednesday night at 8 Misses Mary Taylor, Doris Burton.

members of the audience by Mrs. Gower, Elizabeth McLagan, Lorna

#### P.-T. Associations TILLICUM-CRAIGFLOWER

A meeting of Tillicum-Craigflower By EDWARD A. WAGNER P.-T.A. will be held in Craigflower School on Monday at 8 pm.

BURNSIDE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944 Keywords for the Day-Discrim-At the recent meeting of the Burnside P.-T.A., held in the school Saturday in General-The day faauditorium, with Mrs. W. Mawle in vors completion of tasks, solution of Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean of- problems, winding up the week's the chair, an address from Lieutenficiated at the marriage on Tuesday activities. Evening is more favorable ant-Governor W. C. Woodward was held at the home of Mrs. Theo. A. for quiet seclusion, movies, or music read relating to Better Parenthood Jansen, 980 Heywood Avenue. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. than for more adventurous Saturday Chief E.R.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. If October 14 Is Your Birthdate; Andrew Foster, London, Ont. The "Many Happy Returns." Famous the first Monday of each month. November 5; and the annual bazaar, November 6 being the next meeting. November 24. bride, given in marriage by her persons born on this date include: A bazaar, to be convened by Mrs. R. father, were a gown of pale rose- Allen Jones singer; William Penn, Caldwell, will be held in the school St. Joseph's Senior Auxiliary founder of Pennsylvania; James anthemums were worn in her hair, O'Neill, actor, Eamon De Valera, auditorium December 6. The pupils carried an arm bouquet of the Your Year Ahead-It layors gain- special stall for the Red Cross. Mrs. Nurses' Home, November 16. At the ing information, contemplation, soly- N. Hogan will be tea convener, and October meeting of the Senior Aux-

P.O. Russel Haid was groomsman, snything new of importance,

feature applies to you on Saturday. For a honeymoon to be spent at Alta Lake the bride wore a soft blue dress, with matching gloves. March 21 to April 19, Aries-Sat- BRENTWOOD brown top coat, with mink trim, urday favors catching up with odds

tion to health and wardrobe neces-

minor matters are concerned. May 21 to June 20, Gemini-Forward matters concerning domestic. family, parental interests, gain some extra rest or relaxation, seek in- Provincial Chapter formation and ideas.

June 21 to July 22, Cancer-Keep The members regret that they will busy, catch up on odds and ends of relatives and neighbors, write, com-

> concerning money matters and pos-day. The society will ask the De-sessions, minor purchases.
>
> August 23 to September 22, Virgo— investigate the situation. August 23 to September 22, Virgo- investigate the situation Promote personal interests, do things

the meeting of Shawnigan Lake in person, put your personality and W.I. held Thursday afternoon, ideas to work for you. Parcels will be sent to relatives in the services and to any on the institute's former list who are not Legion, A card party will be held on Friday, November 3, Reports of quaintances can be helpful, especially next month. the recent South Vancouver Island if you have plans or decisions to District conference were given by

make or if you need connections or favors to forward aspirations. November 22 to December 21, Sagittarius-Try to achieve improvement ion of Mrs. G. Orr, a member of the Shawnigan Institute, to the of ambitions, prestige and credit. Be position of President of the South sensitive to the trend of events and Vancouver Island Board. Tea was make good use of your opportunities. December 22 to January 19, Capricorn-Your judgment is good and this is a favorable time in which to

ing your future, distant, travel in-The monthly meeting of the Van- terests. January 20 to February 18, Aquarius-Keep in close touch with that which is going on. Look for ways and R.C.A.F., showed a collection of means of bettering your finances and

resources. Be conservative if buying February 19 to March 20, Piscesand mentioned that some of them | Get out and meet people so that you can compare, contrast, co-ordinate your viewpoints with theirs, make necessary changes, seek harmony and co-operation on Saturday.

For Brides-Elect

Complimenting Miss Jean Brough ion, who is being married shortly, Through the Y M.C.A. war services Miss Adele Plant and Miss Greta Mabel Nicol, Mary McBean, "Bunny Frature of the evening will be Applegate, Kay Rippengale, "Robthe portrait painting of several bie" Patterson, Tannis Martin, Joan Rodgers and Mary Bochko.

Grade 3.

Miss A. L. Mess, supervisor of and ends of the week's detail, atten-Government Welfare Department, April 20 to May 20, Taurus-Gain will be guest speaker at the next ome extra relaxation, pleasure and meeting of the Brentwood P.-T.A. freedom. Your judgment and ideas to be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in should be more progressive and re- the West Saanich School. In the liable than usually, especially where interest of Better Parenthood Week, Miss Mess has chosen as her subject "The Family in a Changing World."

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#### Members wholeheartedly voiced St. Mary's W.A. their support of the Jesse R. Burke | Election of officers of St. Mary's Memorial Cancer Fund begun in Senior W.A. will be held in Decem-September 23 to October 22, Libra Vancouver six years ago. No de- ber, with nominations in November. -Find ways and means of settling ciston was reached regarding the Nominating committee includes Mrs.



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# At the Theatres

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

trene Manning.

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Atlas-"Make Your Own Bed."

Cadet-Margaret O'Brien in

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ATLAS "Make Your Own Bed," THEATRE starring Jack Carson, Jane Wyman and Irene Manning, will end tonight at the Atlas Theatre. In the matter of plot, the film is of the genus mad and merry, being concerned with efforts of the Whirtle household to find a pair of domestics for their suburban ludes George Tobias, Alan Hale and

Robert Shayne. CADET A lender and human THEATRE comedy, full of laughter and just a few tears, is low playing at the Cadet Theatre. The film is M.-G.-M's "Lost Angel, starring moppet Margaret O'Brien, the wonder child who will forever be remembered by moviegoers for her poignant portrayal of the title role in "Journey for Margaret." The

CAPITOL Charlotte Greenwood, THEATRE Walter Brennan and Lon McCallister star in in 1941, and has been the mainstay 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor ever since. Swimming and movies nit, "Home in Indiana," which ends are her hobbles. She is five feet five onight at the Capitol Theatre. The and weighs 115 pounds. hrilling atory of lovely women, fast corses and proud men is based on "White Cliffs of Dover" he Saturday Evening Post serial. The Phantom Filly."

film will end here tonight.

DOMINION Distinguished for her best-seller in England for several THEATRE "mother" roles, Jane years, Gladys Cooper admitted only Darwell adds to the recently that she is an author. Her neral himrity of "Music in Man- autobiography, "Gladys Cooper, by sattan," now at the Dominion Gladys Cooper," contains not only heatre, as the well-meaning parent the story of her life as a star-on f a war hero. Phillip Terry por- the London stage, but countless rays her son, and is co-featured the R.K.O. Radio comedy with Beauty as Ethel Barrymore, John ith Anne Shirley and Dennis Day

DAK BAY AND Music lovers new long-term contract with PLAZA THEATRES will be inter-M.-G.-M. is as the British poblehat a symphonic orchestra of 57 woman, Lady Jean Ashwood, in "The White Cliffs of Dover," starmen plays the ending of "Love and Death" from the opera "Tristan and ring Irens Dunne with Alan Mar-Isolde" in Deanna Durbin's new shal, which will open here on Mon-Universal picture, "Christmas Hol- day at the Capitol Theatre, iday," which ends tonight at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Although SKETCH CLUB the picture is not a musical, Deanna Members of the Sketch Club of meets her co-star, Gene Kelly, at a the Arts and Crafts will show their oncert, and it is in this scene that Summer work at the next meeting to be held in the clubrooms, Royal he symphony is heard. Bank of Canada, corner of Cook and

Bob Wills, featured Fort Streets, on Monday, from 2:30 THEATRE player in Columbia's till 5 o'clock. A silver collection will "The Last Horseman," he taken in aid of the Red Cross. tarring Russell Hayden, recently eft the studio to report to the United tates Army for induction at Tulsa Oklahoma. Ann Savage provides the eminine glamour in a featured role Oub Taylor, Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys are also featured in the Im which ends tonight at the Rio

Predric March and THEATRE Carole Lombard provide the romance in " Nothng Sacred," David O. Selznick's color omedy sensation which will end to-Film Classics release. Others in the cast are Charles Winniger and Walter Connolly.

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Philadelphia and New York. Late in 1938 she joined the Erskine Hawkins crew, remaining for a year and a half. The latter part of 1939 and all of 1940 were spent working at clubs in Philadelphia and

Jamalca. ober 16 and 17, at the York Theatre,

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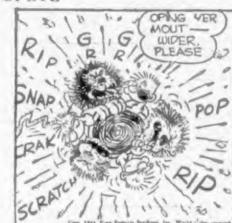








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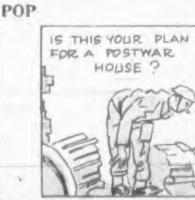


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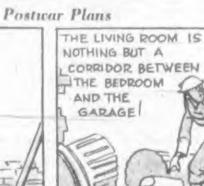
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# Finance-Commerce-Markets

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A).-Buyers Baids again preferred specialties in today's Bethie market while many leaders failed Borde to attract speculative or investment Bors

pects, including carrier equipments, exhibited quiet strength through-

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 55.5. transfers of 683,595 shares compared with 717,150 Wednesday.

At peaks for 1944 were Gold & Stock Telegraph, up 3 on odd-lot sales; Telautograph, ahead % in the wake of a 10-cent dividend. first since 1941 when 5 cents was Hup paid; Electric and Musical Industries, also helped by a dividend; American Locomotive, common and preferred, Lima Locomotive and Pressed Steel Car.

On the upside were Chicago & North Western, common and pre-ferred, Colorado & Southern, common and first preferred; Kennecott, U.S. Steel, Chrysler and Allied

DOW JONES AVERAGES Thirty industrials, 148.70, off .09. Twenty rails, 41.57, off .03. Fifteen utilities, 25.76, up .03. Total sales, 683,595.

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1	increased on the Toronto Exchange	
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	the close were up to 10 cents or more in spots. The base metal and West-	
đ	ern oil issues were moderately weak	
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close. Volume was around 400 shares, a little heavier than in previous session. O'Brien and West Malartic w under selling pressure and they clined about 15 to 18 cents each fairly heavy turnover. Base m stocks were in more active tradbetter prices for Nickel, Hudson I Mining Corporation and Labrado The foods were the strongest distrial group and prices were de for the steels and papers. West Canada Flour preferred gained points, Maple Leaf Milling prefer

a fraction and the Loblaw sto were up on dividend action, Mid-Continent was stronger other Western oils, including Ho British - Dominion, Dalhousie Pacalta, were off narrowly. (Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

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o 18 cents each in	Macama Madsen Red Lake	2.30	2.29	2:30
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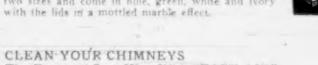
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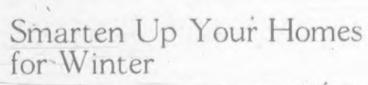
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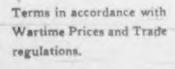
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## Glancing Over – Sport.

By JOE DELABUNTY

#### THE DAY'S

Hockey training camps in the big time are slightly different than in prewar days. The Toronto Maple Leafs are put through a fairly harsh regimentation. For instance, they wo hours. The rest of the day Catharines tonight,

son, who won the medal honors by a fourth game in Toronto," the deci- nest week. lone stroke and who has been really "Lot" ever since on the fairways fired a neat 71 over-the-layout last Sunday. He was out in 36 and Two Football romped home over the back nine in links for a long time. Alex ments Matches Set and the boys who gather around the 19th hole are still wagering their good money one way or the other. held a club in the local soccer loop Davison has not been worse than and their place will be taken by the 86 in any of his tournament rounds. Toppers, a promising group of "teenwhile his opponent tomorrow has age youngsters who have been orbeen clicking off rounds of anywhere from 78 to 71, and that is ganized for some time awaiting their good golf in anybody's company at chance to play in an organized the Vale. For instance, his card league. With the addition of an exlast Sunday went like this; Out- perienced player or two it is felt 445 544 334-36; in-434 543 444-35, that the Toppers will provide the three under par for the distance, other clubs with all they can handle. He was playing with Wally Rowe. In pre-season exhibition games Ralph Moss and Bill Nellson at the against the Wests, the youngsters time, and they youch that Alex gave a good account of themselves

#### card official. ODDS AND

aiready announced that more than has been announced as follows: 20 players are trying out with the Tara, Perkins, G. Sage, McMillan, count this season and more are ex- R. Bell, Gibson, Webster, Scott, C. pected in camp as the days fade into discard. All the players have been The other game set for today told that they must get wartime brings together the Army and the have a tough time retaining the game a week ago but showed poten- R.C.A.F. officials. Stanley Cup and the league honors, tial strength and are out to come a

Chalky White recently, Willie Pep not been announced and at the mo- CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (CP).—Cleve- a recent Ascot meeting. Since about and his management drew close to ment they are an unknown quan- land Barons, American Hockey E5 is wagered with bookmakers St. Louis Browns captured the local honors. Obee will referee at from Buffalo for two players and American League pennant they Heywood Avenue and Glancy will do an undisclosed amount of cash. made only 25 hits and were guilty of ten errors in five games and still they won all of them, which just goes to show that the club had something on the ball all the time. tons of world series tickets went into the wastepaper basket when day in defeating Mary Arnold, Los The event this year is to be run down the home stretch? The front office of the Motor City club had everything printed and raring to go when the Washington Senators car irr, the two will meet in the flagged the Tigers into discard on finals, as they did less Summer at Slewart, of the American League won. and Louis Jorda, of the National

circuit, had two of the best seats in SERVICE CLUBS ENTERED Sportsman's Park, and they got \$500, plus expenses, for occupying They were just on deck by orders in case one of the other four are R.C.A.F., Army and Navy. umpires took sick or was injured trast to hockey! . Bud Werstine, Brian Forster and Reg Patterson, from the Senior nounced for the league. Amateur Baseball League have col lected their awards from the North western Club for topping the poly during the season. So thanks goes out to "Sandy" and George for helping the diamond pastime during

#### Captures the Feature

BAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 13 (P)-Capt. Absolute, owned by Mrs. Ethel Hill of Beverly Hills, Calif., and ridden by Johnny Adams, Iola, Kan., won the feature race at Bay Meadows today. Time for the mile cevnt was 1:38 2-5,

The winner paid \$8.40, \$4.30 and \$2.90. Bonites returned \$4.60 and \$3.30 for second and Brig D'Or. \$3.70, for the show.

#### DEMPSEY MEETS CARPENTIER

PARIS, Oct. 13 (4) Jack Demp sey last night met his old ring gntagonist, Georges Carpentier, for the first time in more than a decade in the Champs Elysses night club where the retired French boxer, now 50 is manager.

Dempacy, former heavyweight champion and now a United States Coast Guard physical instructor, was on an overnight trip from Britain where he is inspecting the athletic

programme. The two former fighters met in afamous bout in 1921, when the Prenchman was knocked out

#### RUGBY GAME CANCELED

The scheduled English Hugby match for this afternoon between the Royal Naval College and the R.C.A.F. has been postponed until He walted for 54 years before death came. A passerby in the wilderness

a wek loday. A meeting of the union will be and the year of his death (1912) was inscribed in the blank space provided held Monday evening at 5 o'clock for it. on the fifth floor of the Central Please address all queries to Cartocontat Ripley, c.o King Pastures.

# Fourth Game of Series Tonight

Lacrosse Officials Rule Next Fixture Must Be Held This Evening on Toronto Floor

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP). - The sion in the matter awaits tonight's are up and fed by 8 o'clock, and locale of the fourth game of the meeting. Mr. Barnes will attend. sometimes do an hour's calisthenics current Mann Cup series for the St. Catharines Athletics now lead before the noon funch hour. They senior Canadian lacrosse champion- 2-1 in the best-of-five series against are on the ice by 2 o'clock in the ship remained in doubt today pend- New Westminster Salmonbellies. afternoon and sometimes do not stop ing a decision of the St. Catharines | Venue of the fourth game has been playing at a game they enjoy for team executive at a meeting at St. at the centre of an almost week-

train hard to hold a position with the St. Catharines Lacrosse Asso- tion calls for a wooden floor. eny club in the circuit, but with so clatton, said at St. Catharines that Mr. Barnes said Hamilton was be-

long dispute. Athletics said the they kibits or they just sit. Nights At Toronto, E. E. Barnes, presi- had been assured the game would be they play every house in town, slip in dent of the Canadian Lacrosse As- in St. Catharines Thursday night back doors and sip out-of-bounds sociation, said the fourth game is but Salmoubellies refused to make brew, or they make for the hotel "definitely on" for tomorrow night the trip on the grounds that the kitchen and flirt with the help . . . at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto game would have to be played on a In the old days the boys had to However, W. J. Taylor, president of dirt floor and the C.L.A. constitu-

many openings on deck these days although he was quoted correctly by ing discussed as the possible place they are given a little lecway one Mr. Barnes as saying his team for a fifth game. Maple Leaf Garway or the other. . . . Alex Simp- "never said it wouldn't play the dens in Toronto will not be available

The R.C.A.F have been unable to

played out every stroke to make the and they will be meeting the same club this afternoon at the Heywood Avenue grounds in their first exhibillon fixture. The kick-off is set Montreal Canadiens' officials have for 3 o'clock. The Wests' line-up

. For going 18 rounds with with a win. The Army line-up has DEFENCEMAN IS BOUGHT

#### the officiating at Athletic Park. WINS TENNIS MATCH

the hardest match of the week to- course on Sunday, November 5. third annual Pan-American tennis is expected.

As Miss Betz won her match imes wil he drawn

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

over the political situation in his country, retired from life and con-

structed a tomb, beside which he stood every day and waited for his death

found his bodys stretched across the lomb. The hermit was interred

Impatient of Death In 1888, Lieutenant Lazic, of Serbia, heartbroken

" VS" ALL TOLD

eams will operate in the Winnipag Inter-Services Hockey League, They Many National Hookey League during the fixtures. What a con- stars are available for the R.C.A.F. all sportsmen that there is no open

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13 (C) -Three have delegates presents . All the boys, and Army aggregations.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

#### Ducks, Pheasants In Season Today

will be firing at ducks and pheasants from today on until the season closes. Both become lawful game, ducks at 6:40 this morning and pheasants from noon on. Mallards are reported to be plentiful, while pintails and widgeon have also been showing up in goodly numbers. Weather conditions being right, good hunting is expected when the marksmen return from their favorite spots. The daily bag limit on ducks is a dozen, and four on pheasants. The season limit on the latter bird is 20 and duck hunters can bag eight

Hunters throughout the Island

# Of Three Clubs

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (CP) -A

#### OAK BAY GOLF EVENT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 (P)-Mar- Calcutta Cup competition, to be operate from offices by Telephone, . Do you know that nearly two garet Osborne, San Francisco, won played over the Victoria Golf Club telegram and post.

the Detroit Tigers lost out by a Angeles 1-6, 14-12, 6-3, in the semi- off as a men's two-ball 18-hole nose to the Brownies in the drive finals of the women's singles of the handicap affair, and a large field

Partners, opponents and starting

SOCCER MEETING SET

the last day of the race. . . . Talk - the Forest Hills U.S national An important meeting of the Viclog about the series, Umpires Ernie championships when Miss Betz toria and District Pootball League will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 43 in the Arcade Building. All teams are asked to

#### NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

The Provincial Game Department Oceans Moulton Siz: Hearoden S27 wishes to call to the attention of 2.387 Buouse, 528: Marks, 893 Torsi season on quali this year on Van-No opening date has been an- couver Island. The only Islanda open are Sait Spring and Saturna.

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#### Line Boss Wins Daily Double



\$70 daily double at Caliente, Mexico. Note the winner with all four hoofs off the turf. Sobola Miss (outside) was second, and Pearstar, directly behind the winner, wound up in fourth place.

LAWN BOWLERS FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Team No. 3-Mrs McDougall, 453, Up

Tram No. 8 won two

## Wagering Heavy In Old Country

LONDON. Oct. 13 (CP) .- Lift the unsurpassed boom of wagering on horses and dogs, many inveterate bettors who in prewar days laid a "pony" (£25—about \$112.50) on a race now risk as much as a "monkey" (£500).

Team No. 4 won three urpassed boom of wagering on

Experts who should know claim this fast-and-furious gambling is a this fast-and-furious gambling is a direct result of big trading profits in Stewart 510, handless 132. Hosan, 2 direct result of big trading profits in Team No. 1-R McLean, 294. Jeffe direct result of big trading profits in Teem No. 1-R Metean, Britain, high wages and high taxa502 Milita 728, Phillips 524,
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through the totalisator, or "tote," at Attend Cames

There are an estimated 18,000 s zurvey of official attendances rebookmakers in Britain, all doing a yealed today. rushing business. About 2,000 go to The entry list is now open for the the odds and take bets. The rest

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME WAJOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Y M.C.A.—Howell 542 Young 486 Pater-on 485 Stewart, 587 Paulding 544 545 2 663 V.M.C.A. wont three.

lavage, 443. Anderson, 117. A Riddell 470, Malcolm 422, Total 2,429, Toggery Shop won two

Watson's Men's Wear-Barr 491; Smrthe Orphans won Iwa.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Mone 2-J Thornthwafts, 287. L. Ash. 176. B. McLennan. 421. E. Steart, 263. S. Hose, 248. handlang. 294. Total. 1.981. Times Keres-Hillington. 526. Bioberg. 37. January. 470. Beveright. 526. Boy-sone. 507. handlang. 126. Total. 2,574. Times Zerol. Win blirce.

Victoria Bed & Mattress won three.

Mores 1—C. Buerr. 383. D. Fairlmant. 25. M. Wren. 310. M. Clumb 296. A. Impers. 310. handlesp. 212. Total. 1,829. Yel-Veis—E. Walkind. 632. G. Stobrook. 26. T. Diepperd. 448. M. Lewis. 422. P. Smith. 510. handlesp. 237. Total. 1,422. Yel-Yelv won 12cds.

Nan-Tess—R Maskaly 514 M Davies 188 M Watson, 396 E Monair, 404 E Systemic, 312 handlesp, 381, Total 2,232 Nietors—M McChelland, 420 V Hall, 500 Krudson, 524 D Jelly 503 E Heath, 54 handlesp 59 Total 2,880 Victors won 180

BAPPO MINED PIVIPIN LEAGUE Satin-Gla's—It Comberford his L Term Francy to be killed."

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19 R. Corbert, 818 handlesse, 344 Total. George W Louden, Jr., about 30

#### Carded Tomorrow Increasing interest is being shown

each succeeding Sunday in the sixand should put up a great struggle phy last year, Bollermakers are well trained and en joute to camp. rely mainly on the booting of Len-Scott and a hard-running game for heir points.

in will be missing a good attraction, remain.

Shingelvens—H. Raby, 445 M. Stewart, 163; F. Waidran, 465; M. Cain, 493; Q. Lecung, 507; hendisep, 473; Total, 2,874. Asphaltons—J. Dengaldain, 586; A. Olson, 169; J. McPherson, 494; P. Barthelmiew, worth seeing.

## **Ball Series** Drew 95,832

#### **Baltimore Games** Attracted Crowds

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

games of the little world series at opening whistle blows October 28. ating this Winter." Baltimore drew 95,832 cash customers—52.833 Monday night . . . This Arrivals today included Bill Exin-NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P).-Third probably explains why Baltimore, icki, who is signed with Eddie Shore \$26,000 as their sud, which is not tity, but if the players they ex- League team, announced today the (legal in Britain) for every pound season closed with each of the sports plans . . . Three or four rival gary. wartime minor league baseball figures so importantly in posiwar and Sweeney Schriner, from Calbad in this day and age in the pect to have are available, they will purchase of Orville (Rusty) Wal- on the "lote," the bookmakers turn- operating circuits showing an in- groups want to put pro football boxing world. . . . Just before the rate as one of the favorities for the driff, 26-year-old right defenceman, over that day was roughly £450,000. crease in attendance over last year, teams into the Maryland city. There's talk of rebuilding the burned IS SATISFIED

> teams perform during 1944. In ad- big league ideas. dition, more than 750,000 witnessed Backing Eddle Shore and the League club, 1944 style, the various play-offs and the little world series between Inuleville of Baltimore of the International The Pacific Coast League led the ball Orioles' officials . . . Their idea his "floating office." minors in attendance with 2,359,910 apparently is to have thing, ready

> > BOSTON, Oct. 18 th Rezor-

nical knockout over Izzy Januazzo,

paying fans, breaking the old mark of 2,235,510 established in 1924. This year's total doubled the 1943 attendance of 1,240,682. Every club there. bettered its figure of last year. Los Angeles leading with 362.677. Torrers Sheg - Munn, 506 Tripp, 476. Angeles leading with 262,677.

SPORTS

Orthwick, 518: Elwood, 507. Wilson, 572.

The International League main-

League.

tained its over-the-million-mark Juan Amador, 86-year-old resince 1920 when it drew more than porter from Panama, who covered several chairs. In the corner is an-1,300,000 paid fans, its best figure his 12th world series this year, spent his spare time trying to convince The American Association drew major leaguers that some club 1.541,821 persons, over 250,000 more should train in Panama after the

than last year. Milwaukee, the pen- war . . . Amador reported it lan't

#### Planned Invasion

TORONTO Oct. 13 (CF) -In 1940 Robinson Triumphs when things looked darkest for the Court and his military BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Re-RazorPio Rear, 545 Reits Fowell, 455 Reit) staff were optimistically plenning sharp after serving 14 months in
d his Mars Ciles 447 handlesp, 108 the invasion of Europe that did not the army. Sugar Ray Robinson, staff were optimistically planning sharp after serving 14 months in take place until four years later, 145 of New York, resumed his Major-General Hugh Young D.S.O. professional boxing career tonight told the opening Victory Lean rally by registering a two-round tech-General Young, just returned 153, of Brooklyn, in a scheduled 10-

from overseas after five years, paid round feature bout at the Boston tribute to the job done by Canadians Garden. It was his third straight in supporting the six previous loans, victory over Januaryo. General Young, a bugler in the First Great War, led the 2nd Canadian Division from the Normandy beaches on to Caen and Palaise Locks 12-M Armstions, 301 R RID., where the Canadians and British and Mills of R Rid. 12 - R broke the German resistance white 807 handless 313 Total 2 808 Breaking this resistance, he said the lock 1301 C Bumpion 328 C Worder the Adles defeated the best of S.S. has been east bandless. 202 Total troops.

"They are fanatics and fought to the end like devils. There are still

A native of Winniper, with his nome now in Calgary, the general Nurfaceshe 4 Waters 642 E Monte of that a unit was considered fully of Waters 167 E Cook 188 E equipped in 1940 if it had 25 per cent for the equipped in 1940 if it had 25 per cent of the equipment it required. It was

Prodestials—M Doyle, 118 J Helland, circular of the rehabilisation of the 104 C Howard, NG D States 486 M Alcuttan Indians in Western Alaska Fradesitials woo force. [or the Indian Bureau, was drowned] for the Indian Bureau, was decouned Parcellies—I Cot, als L Shire Ell in today when the trench in which he was riding ran off an embankment, and C Colvin. 18th A Pollard. 18th M shooth, and a bail miles from Juneau, and plunged into a slown

## Grid Games Ice Squads Are On Sunday Lining Up Men Pair of Matches

National Hockey League Teams Working Out for Opening Games Late This Month

MONTREAL, Cct. 13 (CP).-Mont- not eligible for a border crossing is expected out Sunday for two real Canadiens went through their permit under a ruling of the Sassecond preseason workouf tonight, katchewan Mobilization Board. His feature attractions. The first con- and Paul Bibeault, who is sought by case now is under review by the test is scheduled for 1:30 and brings Toronto Maple Leafs, was out. He board at Regina. together the V.M.D. and Heaneys, will be held until it is known Patrick said he might discontinue both without a win in two starts, whether the Canucks can use Bill the annual hockey school, held here but are improving with each game Durnan, winner of the Vezina Tro- by Rangers for the last 11 years,

diately after the first game, the two may be prevented from playing this conditions improve next year, it undefeated clubs, St. Louis College season because of a regulation in- might be canceled, and the Boilermakers, tangle and troduced by the National Hockey "Keeping count of players, forms the league leadership hinges on the League governors last month which and regulations, no wonder we go utcome of this game. Followers of prevents men, deferred from the nuts," Patrick said. the sport have eagerly awaited the army because of work in war infirst meeting of these two teams dustries, participating in league QUEBEC, Oct. 13 (CP).—Manager and much controversy has been play. Will Field, burly defence- Art Ross, of Boston Bruins, and aroused over the possible outcome. man, will leave Winnipeg tomorrow Players Jack Crawford, Norm Calla-

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 13" (CP) .- Ironmen of the Pacific Coast Hockey Manager Jack Adams, of Detroit League, arrived for the club's pre-The college boys, under the Red Wings, saw most than three- season training camp in this city. expable handling of Brother Reilly, score hockey players report for the The first workout will be held at have a hard blocking and tackling combined training camp session of the Collseum tomorrow. club with a diversified attack, al- the Wings and their No. I farm hough the forward pass has been team-Indianapolis Capitols, of the heir biggest ground-gainer to date. American Hockey League. Actually Both games will be played at Central there were 68 pucksters. But after Park and fans who fall to take them ten days only 37 of the 68 pucksters

The 135-pound league is now Adams named at least 11 who will ready to operate and games will be be on the roster of the Detroit club played every Sunday morning at at the opening of the N.H.L. season. Johnny Clark, manager of one of Central Park, commencing at 10 Sure starters are: Goelie Coun two Vancouver entries in the proo'clock. Four clubs have entered and Dion, Defencemen Bill (Plash) Hol- posed Inter-City Junior Hockey represent St. Louis College, Jokers, lett, Bill Quackenbush, Harold Jack- League, said here last night that he Oak Bay and the Combines. This son and Cully Simon and Forwards would attend the P.C.A.H.L. meeting league offers an attraction equal to Syd Howe, Don Grosso, Murray in Nanaimo this Sunday. that of the heavier boys, with added Armstrong, Mud Bruneteau, Joe A meeting with officials of the speed replacing size, and is well Curveth and Carl Liscombe, all P.C.A.H.L. had been scheduled for holdovers from last season. Adams Vancouver Sunday but President is looking for four others to fill out Jack Ryan and Secretary Harry

the squad. Principal candidates include Gerald Couture, Saskatoon, and Steve naimo, Wochy, Port Arthur, two amateurs.

\*All was quiet at Toronto Maple meeting. Leafs' training camp here today but | "We do not wish to take over the

Goalie McCool, of Calgary, is get

Orioles' ball park on a major league WINNIPEG, Oct. 11 (CP).-The late More than 8,300,000 cash custom- scale, and latest indications are that of bockey's allver fox-Lester Patthe races, set up their stands, yell ers watched the 70 minor league Baltimore's hockey promoters have rick, of New York Rangers—is mute evidence that uneasy lies the head that manages a National Hockey

Jacobs brothers in the new annateur Patrick's suite in a Winnipeg the American Association and ice club are James J. Lacy, who also notel, where he conducts the busiis interested in one of the football ness of managing Rangers' Pail leagues; Jake Slagle, the old Princes training camp, appears confusing, ton footballer, and some of the base- but the bluesbirts boss is proud of

The bed is covered with piles of when a new indoor arena is built forms, in dupilcate and triplicate, after the war . . It should be quite as is the bureau in the bedroom. a town if the customers remain "Phese," Patrick explained, "have to do with player clearance papers. In the other room, where press conferences are to be held daily, he has two tables, a chesterfield and other bureau-his filing cabinetfilled with letters, letterheads, envelopes, stamps and more forms.

And here are some of the things he has to woryy about: Will Grant nant winner, led with 245,000; while unusual for Panamanian fans to Warwick he in condition to play Louisville, the play-off champs, at! watch a ball game in one league this season? Warwick suffered a tracted 224 035 fans. Only Min-during the morning, see a double- cracked skull last December in a neapolis fell short of the 1942 header in another in the afternoon league game at Detroit and it was and attend a boxing match at night, not believed he would be able to The ones who skip the double- play again. But he's out there with header usually visit the race tracks, the other 20 or so players and Patrick says he's "going well" in prac-

> Will Bryan Hextall be able to cross the border? Hextall; who farmed all Summer at Grenfell, Sask, is

for the duration. The school this to escape the cellar spot. Imme- Durnan, working in a war plant, year was "disappointing" and unless

dine and Pete Leswick, the latter a recruit formerly with Seattle

## Hockey Meeting Carded Sunday

Forward were unable to leave Na-

Mr. Ryan said: "It was unfortue nate that there had been any mis-OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 13 (CP). understanding" about Sunday's

candidates for a spot on the 1944-45 work that these other lads bave N.H.L. team kept their fingers carried on for so long," he contincrossed until the day-Friday the ued. "We have, however, a com-Associated Press Sport Writer

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P).—Three

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Associated Press Sport Writer

Pratt, defenceman last season, and Lorne Carr will be ready when the juniors to facilitate their operations. plete constitution and all the other

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a cent a bushel from the day's federation president, accompanied lows. Rye recovered part of its by Mayor Garnet Coulter, of Winni- early losses. peg, and Mayor Lucien Borne, of Oats rallied with wheat. Quebec, executive members, and

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54s 9d; Cent. Mining, £20; Consol

Goldfield, 68s 9d; Courtaulds, 55a;

Crown, £8%; East Geduld, £9%;

Railway, 23016; Metal Box, 90s 6d;

Bonds: British 21/4 per cent Con-

War Loans, 2104%; British Fund-

ing 4's, 1960-90, £112%.

Winnipeg Grain

ederation annual meeting in June.

The brief was discussed with the July Oate— ministers following the presentation and arrangements were made for May Mayors Conboy and Borne to meet July the ministers at a future date, when the Government decisions on the Stocks and Bonds suggestions will be made known. Mayor Conboy told ministers the

municipalities would be willing to Alum take part in a Dominion-Provincial-municipal conference, if such were BA. B.C. called, in an endeavor to establish closer co-operation among the three DESPARD

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TORONTO INDEX Twenty industrials, 127.91, up 36... Twenty golds, 110.83, down 34. Ten base metais, 74.68, down .16. Ten base incluie, 74.68, down 18.

Fifteen Western olie, 38.10, down the casualty lists as follow:

Total sales, 442,000. MONTREAL

Twenty industrials, \$6.9, off 2. Ten utilities, 54.3, unchanged. Thirty combined, 76.0, off 2.

Pifteen golds, 79.97, off .98. Total sales, 32,500.

VANCOUVER Twenty golds, 51.82, off .12. Ten base metals, 41.18, unchanged. Fifteen oils, 78.11, off .22.

#### Military Activities 203rd (RES.) A.A. BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Major R. B. Wilson, officer commanding. Duties for week ending October 21 -Orderly officer, Lieut, R. C. J. Bacon: next for duty, Lieut. N. H.

Grant. Parades-Tuesday, October 17, Armoury, 19:45 hours, battery parade; Thursday, October 19, Armoury, 19:45 hours, N.C.O. class, Dress; Tuesday, "G" and "I" troops will k parade with skeleton web and respirators; N.C.O. class, Thursday, si as aboye.

W. G. SCOTT, Capt. For officer commanding, 203rd (Res.) A.A. Battery, R.C.A.

3rd (RESERVE) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.G.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding. Duties-Orderly officer for the week ending October 22, Lieut. G. D.
Stephens; next for duty, Lieut. R. W.
Tervo; orderly N.C.O., A.-L.-Cpl.
C. B. Sutherland, next for duty, Jacust Cel., Vancouver, Ruler, John Fig. week ending October 22, Lieut. G. D. L.-Cpl. E. R. Gandy. Parades - Monday, morning

parade, fall in at 09:30 hours; dress,

drill order with steel helmets and | R respirators slung. Evening parade, companies will fall in at 19:45 hours; dress, drill order with steel helmets and respirators slung. Wednesday, R.C.A.F. officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will H.B.C., 69s 6d; London-Midland parade at 19:45 hours; dress, drill order Wound stripes-Entitled to wear Mex. Eagle, 10s 9d; Mining Trust,

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E' Coy. WINNIPEG. Oct. 13 (CF).-United D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt. States buyers purchased 150,000 For commanding officer, 3rd (Rebushels of Canadian malting barley serve Battalion, The Canadian today on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-Scottish Regiment (M.O.).

terests purchased 100,000 bushels of NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP C.A. Rve futures trading was on & commanding No. 1 Res. R.C.O.C. NOTICE TO MARINERS Orders by Major A. McFarlane, small scale with only minor outside Fortress Workshop C.A. Duties-Orderly officer week ending October 21, Second Lleut, D. H.

Green; orderly N.C.O. week ending tended to as soon as possible. October 21, L.-Cpl. S. J. Clausen. Summer Issue-All K.D. trouser and web belts will be turned in to the Q.M. stores immediately.

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13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. Orders by Lieut -Col. A. B. Nash,

commanding. Duties for week ending October 11 - Orderly officer for the week, Capt. L. W. Cromwell; orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Opl. O. Farquhar; next for duty, L.-Cpl. J. L. Hellyer.

Parades-Tuesday, Armoury, 19 45 hours; officers, N.C.O.'s and specialista' class; dress, roll call order. Friday, Armoury, 09:30 hours; morning class; dress, roll call order. Friday, Armoury, 19:45 hours evening parade; dress, roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus, 11th (Reserve) Divisional,

R.C.A.S.C. (Attached) Parades-Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. J. E. MOORE, Capt. For officer commanding 13th (R.)

Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. 14TH (INF.) RESERVE COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA Orders by Major J. R. McIliree, D.S.O., commanding. Duties - Orderly officer for the

Adams. Parades - Monday, company will parade at 19:45 hours; dress, drill D. FYVIE. Captain and Adjutant Por commanding officer, 3rd (Res.) Battalion, The Canadian Scottish

Regiment (M.G.).

week ending October 22, Lieut. L. W.

Cox; orderly N.C.O., A.-Opt. J. L.

Toronto Unlisted Stocks

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DEAN QUILTY DIES

PEMBROKE, Ont., Oct. 13 (CP) been cold to cause of sale. Further 39 years parish priest of St. Michael's Parish at Douglas, Ont., died yesterday. He was 67, S. P. (Bilver) MAYNARD & SONS Assettioneers Quilty, former Ottown football star, is a brother.

## Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Arms to the sasth list names the following British Columbia canualties: OVERSEAS-OFFICERS DIED OF WOUNDS

WOUNDED M.C.A.S.C. - Pangman, Edward Enight. WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN

KILLED IN ACTION British Columbia Segiment-Pfau, \$6. SERIOUBLY WOUNDED Central Ontario Regiment-Cater, Fred homas, Pte., Vancouver. British Columbia Regiment - Andersen,

REVERELY WOUNDED British Columbia Bosiment-Christies Jack Cuien, Pte., Voncouver.

WOUNDED R.C.A. - Baxter, Norman Arthur, Gar. Vancouver.
Brilish Columbia Regiment-Mandonald.
Rudsrick David. Pte. Vancouver. Tuite.
Kenneth Gardau. Cpl., E. Tuite (father).
Mills Read, Sidney.
B.C.A.S.C.—Shores, Lincoln. Pie., Vancouver. Simpson, Joseph Henry, Pte., New Westminster.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED British Columbia Regiment—Brickwood, Seurce Charles, Pir. Vancouver: Condy, oneph Alexander. Pie. Kelowna: Macw cillop. Ian Allen. Pie., Vancouver: Wrisht. Serbert, Pie. Sardis. B.C. SUIGHTLY INJURED. B.C.A. - Blackhall, Brian. Onr., Van-

OTTAWA - The Canadian Army in the 49th list names the following British columbia casualties: DVERSEAS WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN

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SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Mantisba Regiment - Wortman, David Roy Cri., Vancouver, British Columbia Regiment - Gaspard, Lealle Lawrence, Pis., Spences Bridge.

KILLED IN ACTION

OTTAWA -The RCAF in its 1,012th

Freviously Reported Missing on Active Service. Now Reported Safe - Suitcliffe, Service, New Repa Freviously Renerted Prisoner of War. New Reported Safe-Melcombe, Dick Ewart. Previously Reported Missing on Artive W. A. R. Lawley. Entitled to wear Service. one red service chevron, with effect egt. Castlegar, B.C.

February 1, 1942: Pte. T. A. Hocking, The complete lists, containing the names of examelties in other provinces, are on file at the editorial rooms of The Delty Colonist, where they may be seen upon request,

> Light winds. Overcast and cool with occasional light rain.

Vancouver Forecast

Mariners are advised that the unwatched light on Leeson Point, Quatsino Sound, is reported ex-Carter; next for duty, Lieut. G. F. tinguished. This light will be at-

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Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan
will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from
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EWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—

Dm. 5:30 p.m. FARALIMO PROCUVER — Sa. Princes Gaine will leave Nameuro delly. except Saturdays and Sundays, at 7:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. Saturdays only at 7:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. add 8:15 p.m. Sundays only at 7:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. add 8:15 p.m. Sundays only at 7:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. VICTORIA-OULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVES.—Sa. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, for Vancouver via Chulf Islands: 6a Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Oulf Islands at 6:20 p.m. Myndays

for Brentwood at 9:30 s.m., 10:20 11:20 s.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 4:30

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NANAIMO - GABRIOLA - Ma Airevide
Will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf. Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), et 6:20
s.m. for Gabriole. Pan-American World Airways, Alaska Sector, will eliminate Prince George as a refueling stop on the route between Seattle and Juneau, according to word received here yesterday. Port Hardy, on the porthern end of Vancouver Island, and Comox will be utilized for re-

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cial bodies and other organizations population. It is planned that rep- writings covering the present conof Greater Victoria and the Lower resentations will be made to Goy- flict and-its cross-currents took a Island are expected to be present ernment departments after decisions paramount place with non-fiction when the first Lower Island re- are reached. habilitation conference opens its Delegates are coming from as far About one-third of the gradually to have been caused by a short cir- als, a charge of 25 cents a load will area under Harry Laidlaw and one ber 16th for all business. first session at 2 o'clock this after- north as Duncan, which is sending increasing stock of reading material cuit in radio wiring, burned the be made for all fill handled. noon at the Bollermakers' Hall. The representatives of Duncan Chamber arrived from overseas. Present difn Sunday.

R. W. Maybew and others will speak at the official opening. Besides all members of the Citizens' Canadian Development

Vancouver Island Joint Labor Con- held on October 26.

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of rehabilitation groups and to

Rehabilitation Council and the Em- St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay, books was not entirely a juvenile scene for fifteen minutes. oyment Advisory Committee of the met last evening for supper in the offence; it was the "young adults" employment Insurance Commis- church hall. J. Prudhomme, Chan- who fore out pictures, acribbled, perion, prominent citizens invited to cellor of the Diocese of Ruperis- sonal comments in the margins, and land, and city solicitor for Winni- generally ruined books for others. Premier John Hart; Hon. George peg, spoke on the development of There was little difficulty, however, Pearson, Minister of Labor; Bon. Western Canada from the stand- in tracing the offenders, through the October 19, instead of Tuesday, Greek islands and safeguard British tained chest injuries, and the horse Company 17, it was the control of the c E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and point of the Church of England, card index system. Industry; Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Min- giving the history of the church | Cramped for space, authorities the Provincial Rehabilitation Bu- Bay Company up to the present to the main building as soon as cirreau; Attorney-General R. L. Maitreau; Attorney-General R. L. Mait- time. A musical entertainment and cumulances permitted, Miss Clay large number will enroll. land; Harold Winch, Leader of the community singing were enjoyed stated; Opposition, and Mayor Andrew during the evening Rev. Dr. A. E. Pourteen full-time women 11-

Saturday Radio Programmes

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## **Board Discusses** Scenic Highway

Only three and three-quarter miles of new road is required to a meeting of the Real Estate Board \$25, or in default five days in jail, of Victoria yesterday in Spencer's

The remainder of the encircling highway, approximately 39 miles long already exists. Mr. Wallace stated, with several long stretches badly in need of resurfacing and general improvement. The longest stretch in need of such recondito Sidney, a distance of more than Avenue at a cost of \$3,500. five miles. A detailed map showing roads of the peninsula was exhibited. "Why should we not get the job done while there is a chance, instead of waiting until after the

war?" asked Mr. Wallace. Dissatisfied with certain clauses of the Veterans' Land Act; which forbid real estate agents from receiving any commission on sales to returned men buying property with Govern- from a house under construction at ment financial aid, members of the Thompson and Musgrave Avenues board planned to invite R. W. May- at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon gave hew, M.P., to a meeting to discuss Oak Bay firemen a run. On their the matter. A general outline of arrival they found that children outlined by Hubert Lethaby, secre- rubbish fire. No damage resulted.

Matters pertaining to rental con- Labor Shortage -- There are 869 lack of rent payments for the past in need of additional workers.

## **Book Circulation** Shows Increase

Book circulation of the Victoria Public Library showed a decided inrease this year. From January to September, total number of book borrowings from the stock of 66,726 amounted to 267,833, compared with increase of about 4 per cent, total- Branch.

ing 138,090 novels borrowed. There was a steady demand for ference, is to co-ordinate the work books by the more modern authors. Renewed interest due to the war secure an expression of opinion on had been shown in such works as More than 200 delegates from offi- the question from all sections of the A. Tolatoi's "War and Peace," and

readers. of Commerce and Local 1-80, 1.W.A. ficulties in securing books were due woodwork around a house primarily to a shortage of bookbinders in Canada and elsewhere.

RJR-050 be.

News Reporter

Whitehouse will be the guest brarians, two part-time librarians dealers to be held soon in Vancous administrative bodies in half of into Richmond Avenue at top Aim of the conference, called by speaker at the next meeting to be and two student apprentices are em- ver, those dealers who are members. Greece. ployed at the library.

Music Rainbow House

Jerry Morris . Magic of Melody

Rews Health News

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Orchestra

#### City and District

Motorist Fined-A motorist was fined \$2.50 in Oak Bay police court yesterday on a parking charge.

Intoxication Charge - Pleading complete the proposed Saanich Pen-insula and Victoria scenic drive, it on a charge of being intoxicated on was disclosed by W. O. Wallace at Government Street, a man was fined

> Fines Imposed - Nine motorists court yesterday for infractions of the Streets Regulation By-Law.

Building Permit-Occure Yakimovish obtained a permit from the city building inspector's department yesterday for the construction of a oning was from Mt. Newton Road five-room dwelling at 1444 Westall

> Given First Aid-Reported to have received burns and scalds from boiling water during a fight, Lum Poy and Dong Men, 1724 Government Street, received first aid at the city police station at 4:25 o'clock yesterday morning, according to a report at police headquarters.

Smoke Scare - Smoke emanating rules and regulations of the act was playing in the house had lighted a

trols and evictions were discussed orders on hand for male workers in court-could not possibly show any ice officials yesterday. Ninety men signs of sympathy. One case was were placed in suitable employment Shows Growth—To protect the mentioned where a tenant had reducing the past week. Shipyards present water supply at Gibson's Boy Scout News eived an eviction notice due to and other local industries are still

> Sells Apartments - Sale of the yesterday by Ben Grossman, owner lage, and builder of the eight-suite waterfront building. Mr. Clarke plans to construct a penthouse and apartment above the second story, and a janitor's suite in the basement,

Radio Licences-Nine persons who pleaded guilty to charges of failing 247,888 for the same period last year. to have a current radio licence were According to Miss Margaret Clay, each fined \$1 and \$1 costs in Pronead librarian, circulation of adult vincial police court at Sooke on ion-fiction books increased 16 per Thursday. Charges followed the Provincial Government has set aside cent with 89,465 books lent, while annual check-up now in progress by the reserve on this land to permit and Mrs. Charlotte Fraser were the turnover of fiction showed an the Department of Transport, Radio him to purchase it.

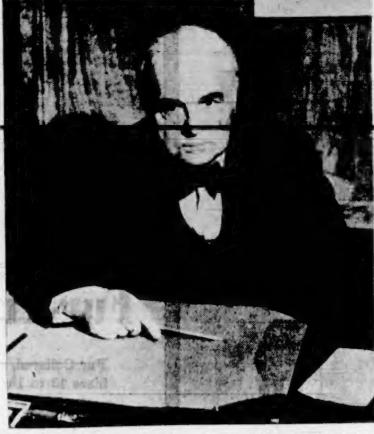
> penters' tools from houses under H. Elesmore, 303 Mary Street.

room window at 722 Market Street Expresses Opinion Destruction and willful damage to at 2:20 o'clock and remained on the

> loughby at the Victoria High School October 17, it was learned yesterday investments in Greece. at the School Board office. There

pany, Ltd., sales manager, presided. cratic league.

#### Confident of Successful Loan Drive



Confidence that Vancouver Island would attain its Seventh Victory Loan objective of \$9,685,000 in the coming campaign was expressed Thursday by J. W. Spencer, chairman of the National War Finance Committee for the Island. This figure is \$685,000 higher than the Sixth Loan objective, briefly. It was stated that in most the city and 429 for women, it was but less than the \$9,978,450 subscribed. Greater Victoria quota is eviction cases at Vancouver the disclosed by National Selective Sery- \$5,180,000, compared with \$6,267,900 subscribed in the last campaign.

> Shows Growth-To protect the Landing and to prepare for extension rendered necessary by rapidly NORTH QUADRA CUBS increasing population of that village At the regular meeting of the municipality, the Provincial Govern-Wavell Apartments, 1677 Hollywood ment by order-in-council has set Crescent, to V. M. Clarke, Victoria, aside 140 acres in the Sechelt Forest for the sum of \$40,000 was reported Reserve as a watershed for the vii- The following badges were pre-

> > being acquired by the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada as an improved farm, Fritz Winnig, of Courtenay, has applied to the Provincial Government for 160 acres in the same area, upon which he proposes to settle. By order-in-council the

Tools Stolen-Theft of two tool mittee meeting yesterday instructed and Assistant Cubmaster Doreen optional. kits and a large number of carconstruction at Hazel Street and Harbor Road for a fill, and author- ROYAL OAK Oak Bay Avenue and Island Road ized him to arrange for the necesday by M. Tubman, Royal Oak, and sary bulldozing operations. Employ- made up of boys from Cordova Bay them. ment of a supervisor was also au- with Raymond Linden acting as thorized. As soon as preparations patrol leader. This makes three Curtains on Fire-Pire, reported are completed for receiving materi-

Aims of the British Army Invasion of Oreece, in the opinion of Horse Killed, Driver Choral Music—The course in Stanley Morisae, secretary of Greek Injured in Runaway choral music conducted by E. Wilto form a London-directed govern- Ernest F. Bronson, \$17 Olive Classes, will be held on Thursday, ment, prevent Russian moves in the Street, a milk wagon driver, aus-

British aimed to restore Greek ad- The horse, considered to be ministraton, Mr. Morisse said that quiet, became suddenly startled Dealers Meet - Preparing for a E.L.A.S., or National People's Lib- along Oak Bay Avenue and crashed conference of electric appliance eration Army, had already restored into a telephone pole while turning

of the Victoria Chamber of Com- He mentioned that of five repremerce retail merchants' section met seniatives from occupied Greece re- Northwestern Creamery, was only vesterday afternoon to discuss post- cently included in the Cabinet of the slightly damaged. Little milk was war credit, trade-in and price plans Greek Government-in-Exile, four lost, and questions of supply. M. C. True- were members of the Communist Hospital authorities reported the man. B.C. Electric Rallway Com- Party and one represented a demo- condition of the driver to be quite

pack, Bruce McKenzie and Ronald sented: Swimmer to Paul Smith, gardener to Lowell Piedt, first pro-Farm for Soldiers-Because his ficiency stars to Bob and Bill Grimpresent farm near Courtenay is shaw and Chummy Crabbe, firstyear service bar to Gordon Mooney Iwo-year service star to Michael Stedman and Ted Ferguson, thirdthe most points gained for Girls Choir. the past month, Rev. W. Askew C.N.E. Fill-The city health com- presented Cubmaster Jean Parker couple; at Arcade Auditorium. Dress

from Royal Oak and Elk Lake area under Bill Hurst. The junior first aid course is progressing well. Parents and others are invited to come to a troop meeting,

which he was driving was killed in Commenting on the statement of a-runaway at 5.45 o'clock yesterday

speed, according to a police report. The wagon, operated by the

favorable last night.

## Sunday Radio Programmes

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	Church Service Church Service News Treasury Star	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News Parade Memorable Music Army Hour Arms Hour	Memory Rassell Sons Miss Hattle Miss Hattle	News Voice of Parmer Dr P B Johnson Dr P B Johnson
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2 00 2 15 5 30 3 45	Charlie Chan Cherlie Chan- Ballet Memories Ballet Memories	Concert Corner Concert Corner Hallet Memories Ballet Memories	Pamily flour Family flour Family flour William Shirer	Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Macy Email Mary Small Hot Coop Hot Coop	Take It With You Take It With You The Shadow The Shadow
3 00 3 15 3 30 2 45	Sindar Serenade Bindar Serenade Unannounced BBC, News	Orris and Rastlet Orsis and Rastlet Symphons Symphons	Darie and Harriet Darie and Harriet I Was There I Was There	Catholic Hour Catholic Sour American Chillenge American Chillenge	Variety Variety Variety Variety	Quick as a Flash Upton Close Dick Boown
	Orchestra	Unannounced Unannounced L' for Lanks	Kale Smith Kale Smith Kate Smith	Jack Benny Jack Benny Band Waron Band Waron	Hdward Jurgenase Tea Time Sunday Vespers Bunday Vespers	Opera Opera Opera Opera
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8:00 8:15	Grand Opera Grand Opera Grand Opera Gased Opera	The Choristers The Choristers Sunday Contest Sunday Contest	Crime Doctor Crime Doctor Bloods Bloods	Great Olderdreve Great Olderdreve Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Greenfield Choir Dorothy Thumbann Guiz Alds Guir Elds	Old Bonss Old Bonss Hossy's Hossy's
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Merning—Sunday Conert. S. News. S.26:

Music for a Mood 8 45: Infernational Lesson, 9 Pearling Roun, 9 30: Country Church 10:26: News. 10:26: Merning Service. 1: Atternoon—Peter Dawnon. 12:36: News. 10:26: Merning Service. 1: Atternoon—Peter Dawnon. 12:36: News. 10:26: Merning Aberline. S. Sar Theatre. 8:36: Lean Ditmers. F.45: Oud c News. 12:36: Mosting Aberline. 10:26: Merning Aberline. 10:2

Unable to seek a seat on the Legation of the Argentine Repubpolice commission at the December bride are honeymooning at the Emelections because he is without the press Hotel. It is the first visit of necessary property qualifications, Mrs. Leguisamon, the former Eliza-Christopher Roland "Joe" North beth Graham, of Ottawa. told members of the court of re- The South American diplomat has vision of the 1945 assessment roll been in Canada four years, and is

yesterday that his wife would run on his second visit to the Pacific

make him eligible. G. A. Okell, city assesor-collector, in explaining Mr. North's application, said he had purchased half a
lot on Jackson Street. The complete lot was assessed at \$800, and

country is not so different from
mine, although the climate is not
the same. We are both enjoying
your beautiful city." he added.
Educated in England, where he

the half at \$400. think amendment at the present gentina and his first post was under qualifications

and dismissed during the short transferred to other lands. They court session. Dissatisfied appli- have many friends in Vancouver cants have one week in which to and Victoria, he said. carry their cases to the Supreme Court, Mr. Okell said.

#### Campers Meet Again

attended Y.M.C.A. camps during the manded to the end of the Assizes Summer met at the Y.M.C.A. last for sentence. The two were charged night to attend the annual reunion with attacking 70-year-old Thomas programme.

A regular camp session was held his old age pension money. with games, swimming sessions, a fire and a hot dog feed. Hundreds of photographs, taken during the camp season, were on display during the evening. Archie Morrison, boys' work secretary, was in charge of the Hutton we're welcomed as recruits. programme. Pollowing the threehour session, refreshments were served by members of the Bud-Y group.

#### Announcements

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, October 16, 2:30 p.m. year service star to Lionel Staples Speaker, Rev. Mr. George Bryce, and Mervin Beaveridge. The honor subject, "India Today and Tomorpennant want to the Senior Six for row," Music: Victoria High School

Areade Supper Club, Thursdays. visitors. Field Commissioner Free- 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Len Acres man King visited the pack and Orchestra; cover charge, \$1 per

A Listing of Your Property with Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd., 625 Fort A new patrol has been started Street, G 8124, will be welcomed by

Stacey's Boat House, Goldstream, patrols, one from Prospect Lake will close for the Winter on Octo-

> Owing to Wartime Restrictions, Thetis Lake Tearoom closing tober 16; reopening March 15, 1945.

## Mrs. North to Seek Argentinian Here

Police Board Seat J. B. Leguisamon, attached to the

This disciplure was made when to see the West since we are posted the court declined to raise the local of Capada and I think both assessment value of a lot purchased to all of Canada, and I think both by Mr. North from 1400 to \$500 to our countries are better served if snother," he said yesterday. "Your country is not so different from

Educated in England, where he spent 10 years, Mr. Leguizamon Mayor Andrew McGavin, chair- went into the foreign service immeman of the court, said he did not diately upon his return to Artime would give Mr. North the Dr. Eduardo Vivot in Canada. He is most anxious that his wife shall Fourteen applications were heard visit all of Canada before he is

ROBBED PENSIONER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (CP).-Leslie Dillabough, 38, and Ernest J. Anderson, 39, today were found More than 125 young boys who guilty of common assault and re-McCarthy and robbing him of \$5 of



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8:30 s.m -- Orchestra, CIVI. 1:06 p.m.-Little Brylew, CIVI. 36 p.m. Grand Ol' Oper, KOMO.

0:00 Leicester Square Leicester Square

- Music, \$19. s as g.m .- lanes Sanstum. RIRO. 0:00 p.m.—Leinester Square, CJVI, 0:30 p.m.—Three Sons, CBR. 10:00 cm.-Chicago Theatre of the Air, ROL.
- Wally Appendix Pamous Bands News for Alaxka Orchestra

  Box, 11: Schools on the March, 11:15: Hour, 12:46: Symphonette, 1: Brevities, 2: Novaline, 2:30: Revolute, 2: 10:15: Manche News, 12: Lencheon Concert, 12:15: Manche News, 12: Lencheon Concert, 12:15: Manche News, 12: Lencheon Concert, 12:15: Manche News, 4:5 Today's Adventure in Inc. Model 8:15: Time Ont. 5:30: Suntage Clema of Malonty, 12:15: Swing Room, 1:25: Manche News, 12:15: Manche Morning-News & Home Service News 5 in; Let's Get Together, 5 20; News with The People Ask. 5 in Concert Gara-wan, 5 36; News Bulletins, 10; House-wive Quis, 10:15; News 10:48; Beauty
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- 13 flayoum fload 1(20; News, 11.3) CJVI Newscasts
- Sunday Highlights 2:00 p.m.-Symphony, CIVI. 1:00 p.m - Jack Bentit, ROMO.
- 5.00 p.m .- The Charleters, CBS. f: 30 p.m .- Quite Ride. RJR.



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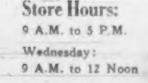
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